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DRY PARTY SETS CONDITIONS FOR BACKING HOOVER

National Committee Action Shows Tendency to Break Party Lines in Fall

WILL CONFER LATER ON DROPPING TICKET

Demands Are for Strict Adherence to Volstead Act and 'Enforcement by Friends'

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU CHICAGO-Loosening of party

lines in the North as in the South under pressure of the need to defend prohibition was further signalized at the first meeting of the national executive committee of the Prohibition

The committee laid down the ground on which it would withdraw its own presidential candidates in favor of Herbert Hoover and Charles Curtis, the Republican nominees. It then scheduled a meeting after Mr. Hoover's speech of acceptance to consider its decision,

It has been no less difficult for Prohibition Party stalwarts to think of voting for Republican presidential candidates than for Democrats of the Solid South. The Prohibition Party is northern, and the Republican Party with the Prohibition IIIDON DICITION OF THE Prohibition IIIDON DICITION OF THE PROHIBITION OF TH can Party, not the Democratic, has been its chief opponent.

Consider Republican Rivals Consequently the prohibitionist has stood in much the same relation to the Republican Party as the south-ern Democrats. The very smallness of the Prohibition Party's numbers has called upon its members to be

missionaries in its behalf. "I've voted the prohibition ticket for 40 years," was a common expression on the floor of its convention here this week, and a not infrequent boast was, "I've run for every office in the State."

When such northern party wheelhorses began deserting "party for principle," as it was put, observers felt they were duplicating in the North on a minor scale just what is going on in the South for the pro-

tection of the Eighteenth Amend-The unique statement of policy issued by the executive committee was: 'In order that the American people may have no doubt as to the sincerity and integrity of its purpose, the Prohibition Party announces the condi-

hibition Party announces the condi-tion upon which it is willing to with-draw its candidates for the Presi-dency and the Vice-Presidency.

"1. That they candidates of one of the major political parties publicly declare that they personaly stand for the principle of prohibition.

"2 That they promise the people of

2. That they promise the people of the United States to uphold the alco-holic content standard of the Volstead Law, and to recommend and support the enactment of such additional legislation as may be necessary to secure efficient enforcement.

"3. That appointments of officials charged with the responsibility for enforcement shall be of the undoubted friends of national prohibi-

Hoover Near Requirements

ready very close to the stipulations right to be heard throughout the country."

Martin Connels Fast St. Lavis taken the position outlined, it was that the women of the federation are said. As sentiment ran following not being "dragged into politics," but the committee's adjournment, it were put in by the Declaration of seemed likely that a little stronger Independence.

into the South after all, it is indi-cated. If it does, it was said it would vana bid for the 1931 convention. probably be with Hoover and Curtis Choice of the next convention city as its presidential candidates and was left to the executive committee,

The party will be on the ballot in that subject. putting up electors where they might Her entirely new staff of official coendanger the outcome between workers include: Mrs. J. K. Bowman, blacks.

No Ticket in New York

presented of a presidential candidate who does not want to withdraw but surrance, recording secretary, and but surrance, recording secr is willing, if asked. When the party tried this scheme with Aaron Watkins of Ohio eight years ago it had a nominee who favored the idea. Not so this year. William L. Varney, who gave New York its second presiden-

"bitter enders." He said, however, the speed limit from 30 to 40 miles spent some time recently in the Inafter the executive committee had an hour on highways in open coundrafted the conditions for his postry and permits municipalities to sible withdrawal, "I'll abide by it." fix maximum speed limit of 20 miles He starts his campaign soon, going an hour, but only when a street is large collection, telling interested and once along the way how music into his native state of New Jersey. controlled by synchronized, progres-Plans on a larger scale, he felt, sive or some similar signal system. should be deferred until after the de-

cision on party policy.

The committee's meeting is sched- INDEX OF THE MONITOR uled for Aug. 16 in New York. Dr. D. Leigh Colvin of that city was reelected chairman of the national ex-ecutive committee. Miss Esther H. Elfreth of Haddon Field, N. J., for-mer state president of the Woman's

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Sporting News—Page 6

Financial News—Pages 12 and 13

FEATURES Christian Temperance Union, was made vice-chairman. E. L. G. Hohenthal of South Manchesten Conn., and H. P. Faris of Clinton, Mo., were reelected secretary and treasurer, respectively.

FEATURES

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They Tread the Trail That Stanley Trod



Three American Boy Scouts Selected From Among the 820,000 in the United States as Representing the Highest Type of American Boyhood, and Now in Africa on a Four-Months Expedition. They Were Welcomed at Nairobi by a Delegation of African Scouts and by the American Consul. They Started Soon After for the Interior. In the Picture They are, Left to Right-Robert D. Douglas Jr., Greensboro, N. C.; Douglas Oliver, Atlanta, Ga.; David R.

Safari Trekking Into

Tanganyika Country

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

Boy Scouts who joined the Martin

Johnson safari are getting their first introduction to the wilds of

Africa, according to a cable dispatch

just received at the Boy Scout head-

The delegation included many Amer-

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO - Twelve elementary

icans and the American Consul."

CHICAGO TO BUILD

dispatch said.

UPON RIGHT TO TALK POLITICS

Business-Professional Federation Upholds Policy of Free Speech

NEW ORLEANS, La.-An effort to exclude all political discussion with reference to any presidential candireference to any presidential candidate from future meetings of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women failed at the March 1988 of Mr. Martin Jr. of Austin, Minn., and Douglas Oliver of Atlanta, Ga. They have joined the party of Mr. organization's annual convention

bere.

Discussion of the question came when a motion for exclusion was made by Miss Hortense Wells, Tampa, Fla. Miss Wells declared a Miss Wells declared woman speaker at one of the ses- "Here another delegation met them sions has been sent to the conven- and gave them a rousing reception tion by her party headquarters.

Reference had been made to the Republican and Democratic candidates for President by Miss Adele Clark, Richmond, Va., Democrat, and Miss Mary Stewart, Boston, Mass., Republican.

Immediate exception was taken to Miss Wells's statement by Miss Emily R. Kneubuhl, executive secretary. She said Miss Stewart and Miss Clark had come at her request as their party representatives, and that they

both were members of the federation.
"There are 27,000,000 women in the country whose duty it is to go to the polls in November," the executive secretary said. "All the motions you make up a baker's dozen on the same process of being overcome. might pass couldn't stop the federa-tion women from talking politics. We are out to elect the highest officer in the United States. Although we are nonpartisan, these speakers have a right in our midst. The world are nonpartisan, these speakers have a right in our midst. The world are nonpartisan, these speakers have a right in our midst. The world are nonpartisan, these speakers have a right in our midst. The world in the department of school pay an extra charge for time saved, according to the department. Speak-ant economies There is a strong feeling in the a right in our midst. The presiden committee that Mr. Hoover is al- tial candidates themselves have

Martha Connole, East St. Louis, ments he has already practically Ill., legislative chairman, declared

pronouncement on prohibition by ennial sessions of the National Fed-Mr. Hoover would give him the eration was adopted Invitations from party's indorsement.

Mackinac Island, Mich., and Atlantic In case its candidates are with-drawn, the party may possibly go convention. Kansas City, Toronto,

owner of a letter-writing house in Richmond, Va., first vice-president; in the tones of the didgeridoo that surance, recording secretary, and Margaret Stewart, Ogden,

credit bureau manager, treasurer. STATE RAISES SPEED LIMIT

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITO tial candidate, does not like the plan TRENTON, N. J.—The uniform if it is recalled that Mr. Kennedy, traffic law for New Jersey just collector of native instruments from Mr. Varney is one of the party's passed by the Legislature increases many faraway corners of the earth, bitter enders." He said, however, the speed limit from 30 to 40 miles spent some time recently in the In-

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Three Boy Scouts NEW EXPANSION Head Into Africa LOOKED FOR IN

American Lads With Johnson TRADE AVIATION Commerce Department

NEW YORK-The three American Hints That Railroads May Lose More Mail Contracts

quarters here. These boys are Robert D. Douglas Jr. of Greensboro, N. C.; WASHINGTON - All indications point to expansion of commercial air transportation in the United States, with the prospect that railroads will lose "a large share of their mail, and Professional Women failed at the and Mrs. Johnson and are proceed- a considerable portion of their longing into the Tanganyika country, the distance passenger and express traffic to the airplane.'

velopments in aviation.

At the same time announcement is made that demand abroad increases for parts of American airplanes; A King Scout is equivalent to an Eagle Scout in the United States. South America having taken 32 per cent of the \$3,715,000 worth shipped abroad in the past three years. The airplane excels in long-distance transportation, and America is SCHOOLS BY DOZEN

a country of long distances, the com-merce statement says. Weather conditions are more favorable for flying in the United States than in western school buildings of a uniform style Europe, particularly in the middle are on the list which the board of education has approved as part of a littical barriers. The two things Daily Behavior \$48,600,000 building program, the standing in the way of air develop-largest in its history. Junior and ment are public apathy and high senior high schools, also standardized, cost. Both of these are now in

Please Page Indian in Arizona Buzzing Tunes on Didgeridoo

Somewhere in the Painted Desert You May Hear learn to answer questions about the learn to answer questions about the and four companions were forced ber. Unusual Melody-If You Do, Kindly Notify Australian Collector Who Lost Rare Instrument

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT

sidered music by the Australian

In fact, so greatly do they delight There will be no prohibition ticket

Anna Woodall, Berkeley, Calif., educator, second vice-president; Georgie it was their one and only musical Preistley, Kansas City, Mo., publish- instrument, before the white man The unprecedented spectacle is ing business, corresponding secre-brought them something more com-

Rare Even in Australia While it may not at first seem par-ticularly clear how a didgeridoo became lost in the Painted Desert, when even in Australia they are very carce, this can be readily explained

large collection, telling interested audiences along the way how music has evolved from its primitive forms while the Indians teld him their tolk lore, sang songs, and played their instruments. During the course of this Journey, the didgeridoo strayed

Continuing His Explorations

But what is one didgeridoo, more or less, among friends, Mr. Kennedy wanted to know as he told his story in San Francisco, just before sailing to Honolulu and Fiji to continue his Indians of the Southwest gave him much new material and many unusual causers of sound which more

than compensated the loss of his SAN FRANCISCO-If you should prized bamboo stick, although he ever happen to see an Indian in the would like to recover it, of course. as its presidential candidates and with the Republican electors as its own. In this manner everyone voting the Prohibition ticket would vote for the Hoover-Curtis electors and a Prohibition Party vote would count the same as if cast for the Republican ticket.

Painted Desert of Arizona playing a didgeridoo, mark him well, and lose no time in notifying Keith Kennedy at Sydney, N. S. W.

You can't fail to recognize the instruments extant. And while he Biblical lessons, now gives his pupils opportunity to learn to be better the same as if cast for the Republican ticket.

Painted Desert of Arizona playing a didgeridoo, mark him well, and lose no time in notifying Keith Kennedy at Sydney, N. S. W.

You can't fail to recognize the instrument if you will remember that it is about six feet long, and is made claims this unique distinction: he is able to play every instrument of his world, Mr. Kennedy has today one of the largest collections of primitive instruments extant. And while he Biblical lessons, now gives his pupils opportunity to learn to be better claims this unique distinction: he is able to play every instrument of his world, Mr. Kennedy has today one of the largest collections of primitive instruments extant. And while he better claims this unique distinction: he is able to play every instrument of his world, Mr. Kennedy has today one of the largest collections of primitive instruments extant. And while he better claims this unique distinction: he is able to play every instrument of his world, Mr. Kennedy has today one of the largest collections of primitive instruments extant. And while he better claims this unique distinction: he is able to play every instrument of his world, Mr. Kennedy has today one of the largest collections of primitive instruments extant. And while he better claims this unique distinction: he is able to play every instrument of his world. not more than half the states, it appeared probable, in view of the convention's decision to refrain from the federation for her third term. which issue from the other are conventions. Miss Lena Madesin Phillips, New is played by the simple process of collection as it was played by the in nearly every instance, taught him think every child of such worth that how. The instruments range all the way

from the viola da gamba of Europe to the lali of Fiji. Exclusive of a (Continued on Page 4, Column 7)

"For a good apple

year the year has not been too good, but for a bad apple year the year has not been too bad," is the classic proverb at

tributed to the Normans. They make a curious blend of their dolefulness and their cheerfulness, but on the balance cheerfulness wins. The phrase has a thousand variants, some of which you will note

Monday on the Editorial Page

WASHINGTON TO OPEN CAMPAIGN

HOOVER LEAVES

Ends Eight Years' Work in Capital-Visit Old Home and California

SPECIAL FROM MONTOR BUREAU WASHINGTON-Herbert Hoover, Department of Commerce, has brought to a close his work there Presidency.

ants and several score newspaper United States Senator from Texas. men and photographers, Mr. Hoover the opening phase of the campaign.

This journey will take him to his home in California and his birthplace in West Branch, Ia. It will bring him into personal contact with every section of the land, excepting the East, which he will cover after his return to the capital.

Mr. Hoover begins his campaign with the conviction that the organization he has instituted, and which harmonious and zealous one. He has seen preconvention differences adjusted and opponents who had contested his nomination to the last, come to him and request to be allowed to take part in his campaign.

On the eve of his departure arrangements were completed for a rallying of women voters to his standard. It was announced that Mrs. Alvin T. Hert, vice-chairman of the Republican National Committee, and director of the Hoover cam-paign among the women, will begin a series of conferences in the capital n July 24.

At these meetings she will confer with national committee women and other women political leaders for the getting under way of the Hoover campaign among the women voters. Emphasis is being placed by Mr. Hoover and his managers on the woman's vote and effort will be made to swing it to the Republican ticket. In leaving the department he has

so long directed Mr. Hoover ex-pressed his gratitude to his fellow workers there and the Washington newspaper men with whom he has associated. He credited them with playing a large part in the successful operation of the department. His successor will find everything

shipshape. The annual report of the department has been compiled, the department budget estimates have been prepared, and made ready for the director of the budget and the President.

It was announced at national Reblican headquarters that, following teemen and other Republican leaders will be held in San Francisco. will participate in this

of Child Given

Teaching in Sunday Schools Throughout World Said to Be More Practical

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT LOS ANGELES-Sunday schools progress shows in their daily be-

This statement was made before a seminary conference of the world's tenth Sunday school convention here by Mrs. Dorothy Dickinson Barbour, professor of religious education at

when pupils know certain Bible facts, transform his desires, his conduct and his judgments."

At another seminary group, Dr. Harry N. Holmes of New York City, field secretary of the World Alliance for International Friendship, de-clared that "for the first time in history, the pedestal on which Mars stands is shaking."

Tremendous applause greeted the announcement that France and Germany have accepted Mr. Kellogg's proposal to outlaw war. Learning more about our neighbors throughout the world and the fostering of good will are two ways of promoting world peace, Dr. Holmes said.

Messages from the missionary field of Africa and India disclosed that more than 500,000 natives at-tend religious services of the Christian faith in Central Africa, where there are more than 5000 Sunday schools. In South Africa there are 27,000 registered Sunday school pupils, while in India there are some 6.000.000 Christians.

BUSINESS STOPS IN ROSARIO ROSARIO, Argentina (A)-For the past 24 hours all business establishments, with the exception of banks, closed their doors and business re-mained at a standstill in this second largest city of Argentina. The action protest against alleged lack of police during labor troubles which have continued for several

Texas Woman Seeks Senate Seat in Active, State-Wide Campaign IN PEACE PACT

Mrs. Cunningham Puts Dry and Peace Planks First in Primary Race

FORT WORTH, Tex. - Strict enforcement of prohibition laws, and full co-operation with the League of for nearly eight years head of the Nations as the most workable mahas chinery yet devised for world peace and has begun his campaign for the of Mrs. Minnie Fisher Cunningham Accompanied by Mrs. Hoover, who is conducting an earnest and some friends, and his staff of assist- lively campaign for the post of

She is recognized as the first active left Washington Saturday night on a woman candidate to ask her State for transcontinental tour that will be this office. Though Mrs. James E. Ferguson's name was placed on the ticket several years ago, she was not regarded as an active candidate.

While Mrs. Cunningham is running against five well-known Texans in the Democratic primary, she is working on a schedule of 300 miles or more daily in her state-wide cam-paign and is confident she will at least be in the "run-off" election which, under Texan law, will be held is already actively functioning, is a if no candidate wins at the July 28 primary.

Senator Earl B. Mayfield is seeking re-election for another six-year term. Also in the contest are Tom Connally and Thomas L. Blanton, both at present members of the House, Alvin Owsley, formerly national com-

Senatorial Candidate



MRS. MINNIE F. CUNNINGHAM

orcement; opposition to secrecy in governmental affairs, whether it executive sessions of the United substance in complete accord will States Senate; revision downward of nevertheless elaborate the French inthe tariff; farm relief through tariff terpretation of the treaty adjustment, and improved transpor-

tation facilities. mander of the American Legion, and she should be elected because she relations with all foreign countries

OTHER RESCUES Claim to Vilna Again Pressed OF ITALIA CREW ANTICIPATED

Men Who Drifted Away in Balloon Part Are Being Sought

KINGS BAY, Spitsbergen (A)-With 10 men so far rescued in the Paio Alto Aug. 11, a conference arctic, rescue planes and the Russian ment of the Polish-Lithuanian disortal southern and western committed by Lithuania for a settlement of all southern and western committed by Lithuania for a settlement of all southern and western committed by Lithuania for a settlement of the Polish-Lithuanian dispersion of all southern and western committed by Lithuania for a settlement of the Polish-Lithuanian dispersion of all southern and western committed by Lithuania for a settlement of the Polish-Lithuanian dispersion of all southern and western committed by Lithuanian for a settlement of the Polish-Lithuanian dispersion of all southern and western committed by Lithuanian for a settlement of the Polish-Lithuanian dispersion of all southern and western committed by Lithuanian dispersion of all southern and western committed by Lithuanian dispersion of all southern and western committed by Lithuanian dispersion of all southern and western committed by Lithuanian dispersion of all southern and western committed by Lithuanian dispersion of the polish-Lithuanian dispersion dispersi icebreaker Krassin are intent on pute in accordance with the recom-reaching a spot some 30 miles to mendations of the League of Nations dancing which takes place everythe east of Foyn Island. There it was believed that six men who drifted away in the balloon part of the Italia after the crash on May 25, and possibly Roald Amundsen and his five companions in a French rescue seaafter the crash on May 25, and possibly Roald Amundsen and his five

the Italia castaways, are safe aboard demnity from Poland of \$1,000,000 pond "Avignon on y danse tout en were picked off Foyn Island by a general, Zellgowski. Finnish airplane and brought to As the Council of the League ruled Germany Accepts

Foyn Island since his keen eyes had constitutes a further defiance of the throughout the world are changing Captain Zappi and Albert Mariano parent that the dispute will again Bible correctly to one where they are and four companions were forced so transformed that their spiritual damaging their plane. They sucsummon the Krassin to the rescue.

Dr. Nansen's Views Italian planes will also join in the earching work over the ice of Queen Victoria Sea in the neighborhood of 80 degrees, 45 minutes north and 30 against 'smuggling in the

by Lithuanians Insistence Held to Constitute Real Obstacle to Settle-

ment With Poland

BY WIRELESS TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITO. GENEVA - The Polish Governsubmitted by Lithuania for a settle-Council, do not suggest that the where. Before the cafes, at the street deadlock is likely to be solved by

further negotiations. companions in a French rescue seal plane might be found.

The latest to be rescued, Captain Sora of the Italian Alpine Chasseurs and the Dutch engineer, Van Dongen, who had attempted to make a perilous march over the ice to search for low march over the ice to search for the settlement of its low march over the ice to search for the settlement of its low march over the ice to search for the settlement of its low march over the ice to search for the settlement of its low march over the ice to search for the settlement of its low march over the ice to search for demnity from Polard of \$1.000 mon y danse, on y danse sur lempted to make a perilous march over the ice to search for demnity from Polard of \$1.000 mon y danse, on y danse tout en the base ship Citta di Milano. They for the seizure of Vilna by the Polish

> Kings Bay.
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> Dependence was placed on the Soviet flier, Chukhnovsky for locating the exact position of the men east of the exact position of the men east of land the Lithuanian draft treaty come before the League in Septem-

down on the ice near Cape Platen, damaging their plane. They succeeded in reaching land, established ceeded in reaching land, established For although Poland proposes to a base and busied themselves in re-treaty as calling in challenge alike pairing the broken landing gear of to Poland and the League of Nations pairing the broken landing gear to Poland and the Beague of Saladian their craft. From this point it was expected that they would make frequent scouting flights and again quent scouting flights and again peaceful arrangement of existing differences. ficulties.

PERSIA TO CHECK SMUGGLERS

JERUSALEM - As a precaution against smuggling in the Persian Kellogg pact wants to render war Gulf, the Persian Government is conillegal, this is a clear and simple degrees 31 minutes west.

It is known that Roald Amundsen lt i

BY WIRELESS TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

This attitude is also expressed in the comments published here. Germany made a clear reply, it is said, and is stating openly and unmistakably that the Reich agrees to and accepts Frank B. Kellogg's views. The

In this connection, it is denied here officially that the conference of the law, why don't you obey it? And, perts of Germany, France and Eng-in the second place, if it is a silly land, respectively, which took place here privately 10 days ago, had any bearing on the Reich's answer, since Germany had Fiready decided before-hand to accept Mr. Kellogg's interpretations unconditionally. This conference was only one of many held regularly by the three experts, it is said. It goes without saying that the interpretations of the Kellogg pact were fully discussed but the dispatch of a joint reply was not

Mr. Kellogg May Sign

WASHINGTON-Frank B. Kellogg, Secretary of State, has practically decided to go to Paris in October to sign the multilateral treaty to re-nounce war and to establish a new international holiday for peace. The

PARIS REJOICES AND STABILITY

French National Holiday Is Most Exuberant Since the Signing of Armistice

BASTILLE DAY IS FITTINGLY OBSERVED

Almost Entire Population of French Capital Gives Itself Up to the Dance

BY CABLE FROM MONITOR BUREAU

PARIS-Not since the armistice has there been such a spontaneous national rejoicing as on this day of France's national holiday. The public has been told that the French note of acceptance of the Kellogg anti-war pact, based on the original suggestion of its Foreign Minister, Aristide Briand, and open to all countries, will be handed this afternoon to the United States Ambassador, Myron T. Herrick. There will be a simultaneous publication in Washington and Paris on Monday, of originate in the Ku Klux Klan, or the its contents. The reply though in

The franc has just been stabilized, and the country is awakening to real-Mrs. Cunningham's associates think ize its prosperous condition, that its mander of the American Legion, and Jeff McLemore, at one time a Texas member of the House.

Mrs. Cunningham's campaign is distinctive in that she holds open forum and invites questions on all parts of her platform. She also answers questions about national problems on which the average voter either does not know how to get information or does not take the time to study.

The chief planks in her platform are: Prohibition, and strict law entered and selected because she have never been on a more pacific footing, and that its respected and beloved Premier, Raymond Poincaré, having led the country through many crises, remains the government head. While today marks the storming and capture by the Paris populace of the Bastille prison in 1789, implying the emergence from its fetters to Committee; delegate-at-large to the Convention in 1920, and member of the Texas Miliance Prohibition, and strict law entered because she have never been on a more pacific footing, and that its respected and beloved Premier, Raymond Poincaré, having led the country through many crises, remains the government head. While today marks the storming and capture by the Paris populace of the Bastille prison in 1789, implying the emergence from its fetters to "Liberté, Egalité, Fraternité," actually the event is practically forgotten now. Instead July 14 has become a national thanksgiving day for the fruits of the last 12 months.

fruits of the last 12 months. The French have their own peculiar way of expressing their jubila-tion. The Government annually sets free on this day some political pris-oners. It authorizes the distribution of many Legion d'Honneur decora-tions. It provides an enormous military parade which proceeds up the famous Champs Elyseés avenue, turned for the occasion into a garden of tricolors to the Arc de Trioumphe where President Doumergue takes the salute. The bridges are jewelled with lanterns and lights illuminated onight when fireworks over the Seine begin.

Apart from the government and GENEVA - The Polish Govern- municipal contributions, it is among ment's comments on the draft treaty the people one must wander today and tonight if the full force of the national enthusiasm is to be gauged. Most expressive of this feeling is the corners, in the open squares, be neath the fluttering flags or under round and round couples dance generally to spritely tunes loosened

Interpretations of the Kellogg Plan

BERLIN-The most important part of the Reich's reply to the Kellogg memorandum published here is the statement that the Reich agrees with the United States' interpretations, a spokesman of the Wilhelmstrasse told The Christian Science Monitor representative. This wording is chosen in order to indicate that Germany does not accept officially any interpretations, doubts or wishes which may be put forward by other nations.

Mr. Kellogg's question therefore

was clear and simple, it continues, and all the replies should be as straightforward and simple as Germany's. It is also noted with satisfaction here that in the same manner as the Reich was the first to reply to Mr. Kellogg's first memorandum and to accept his plan, the Reich once more was the first nation to reply to and accept his interpretations of his plan.

decided upon. The security prob-lem, it is said, was also dealt with.

Treaty in French Capital

suggestion of a treaty-signing cere-

held the view that the balloon part most probably will be manned by of the Italia would be found in this (Continued on Page 3, Column 3) learned here.

How the Law Seeks to Catch Up With the Age

The Case for Quicker Justice

Rapidly changing social and eco-omic conditions in the United States are making constantly in-creasing demands upon an out-grown administration of criminal law. Some of the needs for improve-ment are being set forth and possible remedies indicated in a series of special articles for The Christian Science Monitor, of which the following is the fifth.

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU WASHINGTON-Any pleasant day this summer a line of motorcars will be found speeding into almost any city in the United States. At the side of the road as the cars pass is an admonitory sign, reading perhaps as

Warning! Legal Speed Limit City of Blankville 15 Miles per Hour

The line of cars does not slow down at this sign, nor does it even give the contemptuous answer of increasing speed. Drivers simply ig-nore the notice. Unless there is congestion on the road, making it physically impossible to continue their speed, every one of the automobiles

breaking the law. "But why is such a situation per-Herr Gauss, M. Fromageot and Sir mitted?" asks the foreigner. "If it is Cecil Hurst, the three juridical ex-

rolls on as before. They are all

rule, why is it the law?" 'The Motorist Shrugs" The American motorist shrugs.

"Foreigners can't understand our

way of doing things," he reflects.

Perhaps, for a minute, in a vague sort of way, he turns his thoughts to what is one of the most vexing problems of his Nation's enforcement problem: 'the relationship of the lawmaking authority to the Today, in the United States, the business man looks about him and finds efficiency of administration

growing in all directions except—as he feels—in the courts of law. He voices the murmurings of the whole Nation when he criticizes judges and lawyers for the situation. And then probably breaks the law himself the next time he motors out to play golf. Woodrow Wilson, as President.

said: "I do know that the United (Continued on Page 14, Column 5)

mony in Paris in which the four Ministers would participate came from Paul Claudel, French Ambassador. Mr. Kellogg approved of it heartily, and later the idea was com-

municated to Aristide Briand, who also strongly favored the plan.

No official announcement of the Paris trip is now forthcoming or will be until the treaty has been def-initely agreed upon. Mr. Kellogg, furthermore, does not care to com-mit himself until he has taken the matter up with President Coolidge. He could not leave Washington in any-event until the President re turns in the autumn, so that the ceremony canot possibly take place before October.

the meanwhile Ambassador Claudel, who as former envoy to Tokyo is very close to the Japanese, resentative to Paris for the ceremony. Since the treaty-signing will coincide with the Emperor's corona-Tanaka to come, but somebody of almost equal rank may be appointed.

The arguments which have influ-

corps in Europe or New England, it will attract little attention. To go to Paris, on the other hand, would "Although officially the United to Paris, on the other hand, would "Although officially the United focus the attention not only of the States has refrained from participa-

Free State, and Italy are within easy striking distance of Paris. On the other hand, Canada is the only country near enough to participate dictly should the treaty be signed in

Washington. There is considerable feeling in the State Department that since the idea of outlawing war originally was proposed by M. Briand, that as a tribute to him the ceremony should be held in Paris. Furthermore, the signing of the treaty in Paris would help to win the sympathy of France. the one nation which has been most reluctant to adhere to the reservationless Kellogg treaty.

Algonquin Indians

, to Celebrate Return of Border Rights

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y. (AP)— Three wampum belts of the Algonquin Indians of Canada, were brought from northern Quebec by Chief Michel Cote, and five Indian companions, on the occasion of the celebration of the return to the Indians and by the United States courts of their treaty rights to cross the interna-tional border at will, without regard for the United States immigration

wilds of Quebec. They were taken same nature in Germany, the Union to the far north when the Algon- of South Africa and Poland." quins thought the whites would make

They are thousands of years old, but how many no man can tell.

igh the ages the t wampum belts have been carefully guarded. More than 125 years ago the Indians feared the whites would seize the belts, so they took them far into the north land and hid them. Indians went north to get them.

They traveled by canoe and through forests, just as their ancestors did so many years ago."

SCOTTISH MINERS' SONS TO WORK ON

BY CABLE TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITO GLASGOW-Under the new free passage scheme inaugurated by the United Church of Canada, the first party of miners' sons drawn from West Fife and Lanarkshire coal fields and recruited by the Y. M. C. A. has sailed on the Canadian Pacific liner Melita. The boys, who number about 40, ages 14 to 17 years, will travel to the farm hostel of the United Church at Norval, Ontario.

In addition to traveling free, each received assistance toward the pur-chase of an outfit and all incidental expenses have been defrayed. After passing some days in the hostel the boys will be allocated to farmers specially chosen by the United Church and be treated as members of the family. Each boy will receive 10s a week wages, together with full board and lodging and the wages will be increased according to experience and ability. When they reach the age of 21, the boys will be eligible to acquire land on their own behalf from the Canadian Govern-During their period of apprenticeship they will be supervised by the United Church of Canada, through the manager of the farm hostel, A. McLaren, himself a Scots-

It is understood that the next party

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BY AMERICANS DRAWS PRAISE

Review Says Advisers From United States Aid Rehabilitation Abroad

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK-The part which citizens of the United States have taken unofficially in reconstruction and reis endeavoring to persuade that Gov- habilitation of foreign countries has ernment to send a high ranking rep- contributed to post-war economic and financial reorganization, according to a review just published by tion, it will be impossible for Baron Dominick & Dominick, members of the New York Stock Exchange.

The review calls special attention enced Mr. Kellogg in making his de- to the services of citizens of the cision may be summarized as fol- United States as advisers to Latin-The signing of the treaty Mr. Kellogg hopes and believes will be a momentous event in the history of the world. Part, if not most of the American countries, and declares the first time that a European counthe public opinion of the world.

Therefore, if it is signed quietly at Washington during the midsummer during the midsum ice of this kind," American financial dog days with most of the diplomatic advisers have been chosen "on a

world, but of the American public upon the treaty's consummation. If the ceremony were held in and the promotion of peace after the Paris, most of the foreign ministers war," it says, "unofficially various war," it says, "unofficially could participate in the signing. Of American citizens have played an exthe 14 interested nations, France, Germany, Great Britain, Belgium, Czechoslovakia, Poland, the Irish zation not only of Europe, but of the

It attributes the preference of foreign countries for American advisers to three chief reasons. On the whole, it says, the United States "enjoys the position of being regarded by other nations as less imperialistic and selfseeking than most great powers," and declares that the United States "has been able to give convincing evidence that it practices what it preaches in regard to federal finance and economic stability."

"A third reason for the selection of American advisers," it continues, 'can be found in a desire to attract American capital.'

It nefers to the work of Herbert Hoover in international relief; of Owen D. Young and Charles G. Dawes in forming a reparation plan, which is "now being administered by Show Ancient Belts another American, S. Parker Gilbert," and the work of Jeremiah Smith in financial reorganization of Brought From Canadian Wilds Hungary as "too well known to require further comment."

"The services to Latin-America, however, cover a long list of counachievements of Dr. Arthur N. Young as adviser of Mexico and Honduras for the Department of Commerce; William L. Schurz as financial adviser to Cuba; and William W. Cumberland as financial commissioner and superintendent of customs in

merer includes the countries of Mexico, Guatemala, Colombia, Chile, Ecuador, Peru and Bolivia, and in addi-For 125 years the belts have been tion to three years of advisory work hidden in the northern in the Philippines and work of the

"No one knows how old these wampum belts are," said Chief Cote.

Curtis and "Good Time Was Had By All'

world except in November.

they are known to each other, seemed to enjoy it immensely. For years both have been warm personal friends despite the many verbal en-FARMS IN CANADA counters in the Senate where Mr. Curtis is the Republican leader, and Mr. Robinson eaptain of the Democratic camp.

Mr. Robinson said he intended to go direct to Hot Springs, where his

family is.

Mr. Curtis will remain in Washington about a week before leaving for his Kansas home.

FORD COMPANY SUED

DETROIT (A)-The Ford Motor \$2,000,000 suit filed by Antonio F. Pajalick, who claims that amount is due him as royalties on a motor fan used on the old model T Ford cars. Pajalick claims that under an oral contract with Henry Ford when he was employed by the Ford company, he was to receive royalties on the fan which he said he invented. Pajalick, who owned the Felix Metal

MILLIONS FOR NEW SCHOOLS

Works, first filed suit for \$1,750,000

in January, 1927, but the action was

dropped because the petition was faultily filed.

new school buildings have just been clide whether territory now held be granted by the board of education longed to other than the nation occuhere. The structures will cost more than \$2,000,000. Plans for a third school building, costing \$1,165,328 also were approved. The contracts warded are for a high school building in lower Manhattan and for a vacation and continuation school Queens. The plaus approved are for a grade school in Brooklyn.



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Dry League Plans

Forgrave Incident Will Not Interfere With Program Throughout State

The Anti-Saloon League of Massa- This Smith Mounts Anvil and chusetts will carry forward its camtries," it continues, enumerating the paign for election of dependably dry officials this summer with vigor unabated by the incident in which William M. Forgrave, state superintendent, drew upon himself a vote of sentatives. This course was pointed in a statement by G. Loring Briggs. chairman of the executive committee of the league.

"Our principal business has always been to carry on general political and educational work, and now with an important presidential campaign at hand, we are more than ever turn-ing our attention to the election of dry candidates for office," Mr. Briggs

"Perhaps it is not publicly known that of our general funds approximately 85 per cent is spent for edu-Duo Meet and Joke cation work, approximately 5 per cent for legislative and legal work and approximately 10 Mr. Robinson Entertains Mr. law enforcement. All funds for political campaign work are raised separately and specifically for that

The meeting took place behind the superintendent, but probably under service or private business. closed doors of Mr. Robinson's Capi-tol office and "Charlie" and "Joe," as ments which led to criticism.

tion's policy for the coming cam- politics.

paign in that it omitted mention of the Forgrave matter and focused Active Campaign attention on the future campaign. Friends of the league hope for a reversal by the Senate of the vote

The Village Smithy **Quits Chestnut Tree**

Bellows on Mighty Truck and Takes to Road

Special to The Christian Science Moniton and political circles being entirely UTICA. N. Y.—You know the story taken up by a discussion on the probability of the success of Rucensure by the State House of Repre- about Muhammad and the moun-

Well, Leonard A. Young of Canisteo the currency. does, too! He has watched the trend of diminishing blacksmith shops and timistic that the projected loan

Now he has got him an old truck, week, but the Opposition press demounted thereon a bellows and anvil, clares that it is not unlikely that the the horse miles to a smithy.

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avowed purpose and are accounted for according to the law."

WASHINGTON—Richard N. Owens, A. M., C. P. A., has been appointed The secret of the hiding place was passed down from generation to generation. When we decided to come to the celebration here, we held a was been down of Arkansas, meeting for the company to the chairman's state-professor of accounting and business ment and Mr. Forgrave's silence it administration in the George Washwas believed among drys that the ington University here according to the legislative incident has an announcement by Cloyd Heck council to discuss the bringing of first time since their selection as been to bring about a more moder- Marvin, president. Professor Owens the wampum belts. It was decided vice-presidential nominees, wished to bring them and a small party of each other all the success in the league in Massachu-ecutivities on actions in national, state or setts. Mr. Forgrave will continue as municipal government, the foreign

Another faculty appointment in utive board, which it is said he failed the School of Government of the to consult before making the state- university is that of Dr. C. Walter Young, of Harvard University and Mr. Briggs's statement was taken the University of Minnesota, who as being significant of the organiza- will offer instruction in Far Eastern

Bolivia and Paraguay Fail to Agree in Dispute Over Gran Chaco Boundary

BUENOS AIRES-The Bolivian- demilitarization proposal meeting under neutral Argentine indication of accepting it. FOR FAN ROYALTIES auspices in an effort to adjust the plied that the demilitarization procompany was named defendant in a agree. A document setting forth the announcing suspension of the ses-Foreign Minister.

Dr. Ruiz Moreno, the Argentine observer, had proposed arbitration of fundamental questions and demilitarization of all forts in the disputed zone. He also asked, as a premise to arbitration, that each delegation concede that advances made into the disputed territory by each nation could not be made the

basis of pretension to such territory in hearings before an arbitrator. The Bolivian delegation maintained NEW YORK-Contracts for two that an arbitrator had no right to de-

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SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR | DVing it. The delegation declined the Paraguayan boundary conference, ground that Paraguay had given no

Gran Chaco boundary dispute, has posal was "accepted in principle' adjourned sine die after failure to but Bolivia insisted that forts should not be destroyed but simply their garrisons reduced, which Paraguay reasons of the two delegations for considers insufficient. The Pararefusing to make concessions and guayan statement said both delegations had accepted the arbitration sions was signed in the office of the proposal but disagreed fundamentally on what should be arbitrated.

Each delegation reiterated the claims of its nation to disputed ter-ritory, describing the extent of the claims in detail. The Chaco boundary dispute has

long irritated Paraguayan-Bolivian relations and frequent clashes have occurred between opposing military forces patrolling the district.

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President Offers Warship to Take Carranza Home

All Official Honors to Be Paid Mexican Flier Who Crashed in New Jersey

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Coolidge has tendered the battleship not certain. Florida to President Calles of Mexico Mr. Kellogg took quick action 108 small radio stations whose perto carry the body of Capt. Emilio when word of the filer's crash manent licenses have been ordered Carranza, Mexican air ace, back to reached him. He called Dwight H. revoked Aug. 1, that the Federal

In addition to this step, intended to signify admiration of the Washington Government for the daring of of any assistance in its power be Ira E. Robinson, chairman of the communicated to President Calles commission. the aviator and appreciation of the patriotic purposes which prompted his flight to the United States, officials of the State, Navy and War Departments set in motion plans to extend full military honors to the

While details of the military honor guard plans and for movement of the flier's body to the battleship remain to be worked out, it was indicated at the State Department that a special and achievements. representative of the Secretary of token of sympathy and respect for the airman and for the Mexican Government and people should be exended officially.

Frank B. Kellogg, Secretary of State, has notified the Mexican Embassy here of the offer and also di-rected Dwight W. Morrow, American Ambassador in Mexico City, by telephone to communicate it to President Calles and the Mexican Foreign Of-

The Florida, along with the battleship Arkansas, is now on a cruise with midshipmen, but orders were ssued to make her ready for the southward journey immediately.

Homeward Flight Ends in Crash in New Jersey

homeward flight of Mexico's air hero. Capt. Emilio Carranza, ended Thursday night in the heart of the south Rumanians Discuss Jersey pine belt.

Flying over unfamiliar terrain, Loan Probability dodging electrical storms, his motor Foreign Bankers Gather in off from Roosevelt Field, N., Y., on a projected 2400 mile non-stop flight to Mexico City, in the face of an impending storm and against the ad-BY WIRELESS TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR vice of ground crews at the field.

Bucharest and Agreement

Is Expected at Once

ment granted Vintila Bratianu upon

the passing on of Ion Bratianu in De-

CITY OPERA SEASON TO OPEN

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nicipal opera season will be held at

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ing the week of July 16, under the

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per cent of the chorus.

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BUCHAREST-The arrival of for-His body and the wrecked machine a Ryan monoplane similar to the Spirit of St. Louis, were found Frieign bankers representing respectively banks in France, Lazard Brothers & Co. of London, Blair of New day by berry pickers.

Mystery, which may never be York, has resulted in the local press solved, veils the cause of the crash in which the 22-year-old Mexican Army flier, who was a veteran of mania's \$60,000,000 loan and the cog-nate question of the stabilization of having brought a message of good will from his native land to the United States.
Two theories have been advanced Government circles are highly op-

puzzled over the problem of retaining a business that was fast sliptatives by the first of the coming squall.

In Carranza's pockets-and servmounted thereon a bellows and anvil, and conducts a nomadic blacksmith shop. Among his patrons are many farmers who had begun to shoe their own horses, unwilling to take their own horses. perative in order to invigorate the economic situation in Rumania.

The political phase of the loan is The telegram was addressed to given the highest importance in Na- Captain Carranza and informed him tional Peasant circles wherein it is declared that if Yintila Bratianu does the regency will no longer have any excuse to prolong what peasants claim to be the "temporary" govern-

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of New Orleans, stated that the Smaller Stations him to fly high,

Washington Acts to Show Every Courtesy Possible

WASHINGTON (AP)-Under pensonal direction of Frank B. Kellogg, Secretary of State, the Washington Government is moving to extend every possible official courtesy in connection with the passing of Capt. Emilio Carranza, Mexican army air hero. Whether this would include the offer of an American warship to

without delay.

President Sends Message

SUPERIOR, Wis. (A)-In a message addressed to President Calles of Mexico, President Coolidge expressed sympathy for the untimely passing of Capt. Emilio Carranza, and voiced his admiration for the Mexican aviator's personal qualities

In part the message said: "All of State would be designated to attend the ceremonies in order that every ure of meeting Capt. Emilio Carranure of meeting Capt. Emilio Carranza on his recent visit to Washington on the conclusion of his valiant and successful flight from Mexico City were impressed by his daring, odesty and common sense.

"His courageous achievements will serve not only as an inspiration to Mexican aviation, but to that of the United States as well. It is my earnest hope that Captain Carranza's aim that his coming to the United States would serve to bind our two nations even more closely will be

Lindbergh Names "Greatest Flight"

MOUNT HOLLY, N. J. (P)-The Tells Southern Cross Crew Members Their Record Is Best Yet Attained

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)-Gapt Harry Lyon and James Warner, navigato and radio operator respectively for missing badly, the "Mexican Lind- the monoplane Southern Cross of bergh" crashed in the dense woods the Golden Gate-Australia flight, and eight miles from Chatsworth, less Col. Carles A. Lindbergh, who flew than two hours after he had hopped from New York to Paris, exchanged compliments here.

"Gentlemen, I congratulate you on the greatest flight that has ever been made up to this time." said Colone Lindbergh.

Captain Lyon retorted, "Why, 1 was nothing of the sort! Yours was the real flight. We were four to your one." Mr. Warner hastened also to deprecate the Southern Cross fligh as compared with Colonel Lind

The meeting was arranged after friends of the fliers discovered that Colonel Lindbergh was guest at a club on one side of the street while Captain Lyon and Mr. Warner were being fêted at a hotel on the other.

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May Get New Test by Radio Board

Chairman Indicates Move to Determine Question of Public Necessity

WASHINGTON-"Probationary lienses" may be issued to some of the Morrow, American Ambassador in Radio Commission may determine Mexico City, on the telephone and di-whether they are operating in the rected that the sympathy of the "public interest, convenience, and Washington Government and its offer necessity," it was intimated by Judge

The power to issue such licenses, Mr. Robinson explained, rests with the full membership of the commis sion and the question will not be considered until after the hearings of the stations' cases are concluded on

It is not the disposition of the commission to "arbitrarily confiscate or take away anything," Mr. Robinson said in answer to protests made by Emanuel Celler (D.) Representative from New York, and Victor L. Berger (S.) Representative from Wisconsin, who appeared in behalf of stations in their respective states. The commission is obliged to carry out the provisions of the Davis Amendment to the Radio Act, Mr Robinson pointed out.

"The broadcasters have no vested right in the air or any other vested government franchise," said the chairman. "There are no private

rights to publicly owned property."
Frank D. Scott, former Representative from Michigan, appearing for station WSMK, Dayton, told the commission that he did not believe it within the province of the commis-sion "to confiscate property without compensation." Funds should have een provided by Congress to compensate stations whose licenses are rescinded, he declared.

BRIDGE TO COST \$2,984,000 PROVIDENCE (A)—The Merritt. Chapman & Scott Company of New York has been awarded the contract to build the new Washington Bridge

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REFORM URGED FOR METHODS OF SCOTLAND YARD

'Appointment of Royal Commission of Inquiry Foreseen in Press

BY WIRELESS FROM MONITOR BUREAU the tribunal appointed by the Gov-ernment to investigate what is tention, was that of a young woman who was subjected to a prolonged cross-examination in private by the police, after she had been acquitted of a charge of improper behavior in mmebers of that force.

The tribunal's majority, comprising Sir John Eldon Bankes, a distin-guished judge, and John James Withers. Conservative member for Cambridge and a well-known solicitor, find the police who outcarried the cross examination "are not to blame because they were following apparently the established practice at Scotland Yard, which must be taken to be known and approved by those in higher authority than themselves."
They also aquit the individual police officers as regards allegations of irregular behavior while the woman's interrogation was proceeding.

The minority report, signed only

by the third member of the tribunal, H. B. Lees-Smith, Labor M. P., for Hastings, goes further. Strongly urging the need for revision of Scot-

organ, says the tribunal's findings and the assembly of leaders, change "re-emphasize the necessity for that inquiry into police methods generally which has been promised by the Home Secretary."

Kai-shek, Feng Yu Hsiang, Yen Hsi-shan and Li Chi-sen at Peiping the financial question is now uppermost.

During the military campaign. Home Secretary."

During the military campaign,

The Daily Herald, representing Nanking regularly financed the other

so long reposed in the fairness and integrity of 'the force' as a whole."

Geographers Meet

Delegates From Central Europe Attend First Time Since the War

BY WIRELESS FROM MONITOR BUREAU LONDON-Delegates from all over the world are gathered in London of public opinion which demands a share in the public administration Congress which has opened here. and civilian control, now that the This is the twelfth of the series, but the first since the war at which the central European states are represented. The conferences were started EDISON MEDAL FUND in Antwerp in 1871, and afterward held in various European cities, also once in Washington. The meeting preceding the present one was held Congress Failed to Vote Money dozen in Cairo in 1925. The present proceedings in Lon-

don will be largely preliminary, the main work of the conference taking place at Cambridge on July 18 to EAST ORANGE, N. J.—The Cham-

fluence of natural conditions, racial light bulb. tradition, regimes of property and cultivation (agrarian communities'

The third is the study of coast and the Treasury, decided to accept the river "terraces," with an "objector loan.

determining the existence of constant levels as they exist and fixing their succession, especially on the coast of western Europe and in the basin of

Other special subjects are the variation of climates, the flora, and fauna of high mountains and lastly a map of internal drainage areas.
Additional special questions and
papers may be read on any geographical subject in any language provided an abstract has been pre-viously submitted in French or Eng-

lish for the secretary's approval.
The scope of the term "geography has recently been narrowed and now consists of six main sections mathematical, physical, biological and historical geography, human LONDON — Reform of Scotland Yard's methods of taking evidence is advised by all three members of raphy and survey. Under these raphy and surveys. Under these heads such different issues as a standard meridian, polar exploration known as the Savidge case. This case, which has attracted much atbe available in Cambridge for the inspection of the delegates, including "one to 1,000,000" map of the world as far as it is compiled at of a charge of improper behavior in a public park brought against her by in the possession of Cambridge University Library.

Soong to Test the Sincerity. of Nationalists

Visit of Finance Minister to Peiping Expected to Aid in Reforms

BY CABLE TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITO SHANGHAI-T. V. Soong, Nationalist Minister of Finance, has left land Yard's system of obtaining evidence it also refuses to acquit the meet the Nationalist leader and dis-The Daily Chronicle, the Liberal organ of which Lord Reading, ex-Chief Justice, is chairman of the di- Mr. Soong declines to reveal the obrectors, foresees the appointment of a jects of his mission, it is understood royal commission to go into the en-The Daily Telegraph, Conservative tary expedition against the North organ, says the tribunal's findings and the assembly of leaders, Chiang

leaders and the question of a regular ways thought that the missing Ital- merit medal in gold, awarded by the Labor, takes a similar line.

The Opposition has asked the Government for a discussion in Parliariased. Mr. Soong's visit is likely to similar view.

Icaders and the question of a regular ways thought that the missing Italians would be found there and the land would be found there and the land would be found there are commission hold a large flight, prior to the Spitsbergen. ment, and the debate is expected next be the real test of the sincerity of similar view. the Nationalist movement and the Meanwhile The Times expresses a avowals of Nationalist leaders, espe- Krassin from an ice floe near the air field in the central Swedish provwidely shared opinion in declaring that the tribunal's findings will not that the tribunal's findings will not and economic conferences held in "shake in the least degree the general confidence which the Nation has pated in by merchants, bankers and economic experts who advocated a radical reorganization of the Na-tionalist financial system, emphasizing the civilian voice.

The resolutions passed urged the army to 500,000, thereby effecting a considerable saving for reconstruction purposes and elevating civilian control above military control.

The Nationalist leaders generally have accepted these proposals, but Mr. Soong's visit will decide wether their acceptance is backed by sincerity or mere words and promises in order to placate the growing strength

LENT TO TREASURY

So Trade Chamber Acts SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

25, inclusive. Several subjects have ber of Commerce of the Oranges and and his five companions who left the paign is being conducted here in an been specially selected for discussion, including three which were recently under the consideration of a ission of the International Ge- is to pay for striking a medal which and hunting and fishing vessels have cards have been signed by more than ographical Union.

The first of these is rural occupation including research into the "origin and causes of agglomeration or dispersion of the labeltation, in or dispersion of rural habitation: in- vention of the incandescent electric

Congress passed a bill providing for the medal, but appropriated no methods of colonization and so money to pay for it. The Chamber of forth)." Commerce of Mr. Edison's home city The second is the "international offered to lend the money to the map," under which heading a discus- Treasury Department until Congress sion will be held on a map of the passed the necessary appropriation world on a scale of one to 1,000,000. Ogden L. Mills, Undersecretary of

Electrons Change Their Motion in Atoms Astronomical Congress at Leyden Is Told

BY CABLE TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR | union was elected as follows: Sir F LEYDEN, Holland — The general Dyson of England, president; Prof. assembly of the International Astronomical Congress has been grant-ed £300 for an astrographical cata-fessor Andoyer of the Sorbonne, Pro-fessor Norland of Denmark and Prologue published by Hyderabad and fessor Nusl of Prague. Professor Oxford, \$150 to Professor Nijland of Schlesinger of America remains vice-Holland for publications concerning president. variable stars, £76 for the British Astronomical Association, £100 extra and an additional £100 yearly to the Bureau de l'Heure of Paris, notwithstanding serious objections by the president, M. de Sitter, backed by Professor Deslandres of Paris.

The invitations of America for 1932 and of Professor Deslandres for the following congress in Paris were accepted. The congress closed with a long ovation to the president.

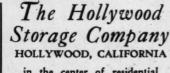
The delegates visited a laboratory,

Professor Keesom demonstrating the liquidizing of hydrogen, air and helium. Professor de Haas communicated the result of magnetic electrical investigations undertaken with Professor Becquerel, confirming the probability of the theories of Ehren-fest and Lenz that electrons change their motion in atoms, thus reversing the law of Langevin which assumes a directing force to act on their atoms.

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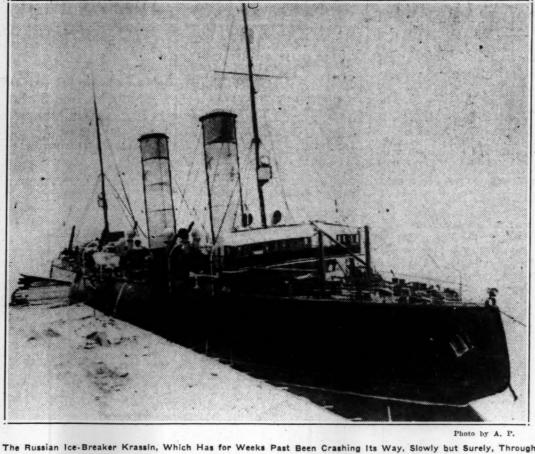
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Other Rescues of Italia Crew Anticipated

location and the hope is held that he and his companions may have who rescued Gen. Umberto Nobile on reached this point and become June 24, has been promoted to the marooned with them. Dr Fridjof rank of Captain of the Royal Swedish Nansen, Norwegian explorer, has al- Flying Corps, and received his first

(Continued from Page 1)

The five men taken aboard the venture, was one from the Malmslaett Remarkable Rescue Work

The safe arrival at Kings Bay of nine men have been brought from minutes. in Annual Session economic rehabilitation of China and acknowledgment of foreign debts.

They also included a reduction of the whose location is known, and an even dozen are still missing. When Captain Sora and Van

Dongen started their attempt to reach the Nobile survivors near Foyn Island by trekking across the ice, they were accompanied by Varming, ice breaker Braganza is now heading for his camp. Five others are marooned near

Cape Platen, where the Russian are well provisioned, and have sent word by radio that they would not has been uncontested since 1918, acbe in extreme need for a fortnight. Two Groups of Six Men

with the bag of the Italia when the dirigible crashed on May 25. Their whereabouts is a matter of conjecture only

Then there are Roald Amundsen of Commerce a "Safety Week" camsearched for them over a wide terri- 15,000 children at city playgrounds tory without even a modicum of suc- as part of the campaign program.

OSLO, Norw. (AP)-A plea against hasty judgment as to responsibility for the disaster to the Italia polar expedition was voiced by J. L. Mowinckel, Prime Minister of Norway, in an interview with the newspaper Dagbladet.

"The whole world is anxiously waiting an explanation of the Italia drama," said the Premier. But no hasty judgments must be formed. While General Nobile's narrative of the flight and the wreck is somewhat



obscure, nobody should attack a man suffering under such misfortunes as Geneva Receives Mr. Mowinckel added that the Nobile expedition, like others of similar

STOCKHOLM (A)-The Swedish phine Exports Are Less flier, Lieut, Ejoar Paal Lundborg

LONDON-The first factory in England for the manufacture and sale of mum amount for each year will be cocaine has recently been licensed allocated in definite proportions to, lar flight, prior to the Spitsbergen

HALIFAX BY-ELECTION 6800 ounces to over 11,000 and the BY WIBELESS FROM MONITOR BUREAU 17,400. The decrease in the exports the volume of traffic fully-paying, the LONDON—The Labor Party has of morphine and the increase in the a type of machine with consequent it. cored a big victory in the Halifax exports of heroin are both mainly they were accompanied by Varming, a Dane. He, however, was left at Cape Brown with a dog team. The lice breaker Braganza is now heading for his camp.

scored a big victory in the Halifax by-election, where its candidate got attributable to the altered demand in be evolved and that subsidies from the exchequer will no longer be regressively by-election, where its candidate got attributable to the altered demand in be evolved and that subsidies from the exchequer will no longer be regressively by-election, where its candidate got attributable to the altered demand in be evolved and that subsidies from the property of bbtained only 10,804. the one reported in China in 1926
Halifax was the constituency held has been traced as a legitimate con-Cape Platen, where the Russian aviator Chukhnovsky made a forced landing with his big seaplane. They are well provisioned and here out to be a present contest. It has hitherto been smuggler "through intermediary of regarded as a Liberal stronghold, but a retail chemist at Brno.'

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by the British Government, according firstly, the European services, secto the latter's annual report to the ondly, the England and Egypt sec-League of Nations on the traffic in tion and thirdly, the Egypt and India and dangerous drugs published here. Hitherto Great Britain has been entirely dependent on imports for its supply of this drug. The exports of morphine in 1927 by the Finnish border. He covered show a further reduction of 7000 600 miles in five hours and ten min- ounces over the figures of 1926 which The safe arrival at Kings Bay of Captain Sora and Van Dongen clining. The following day he bettered two days of remarkable his own record by returning to ounces, of which 60,000 is exported rescue work in the arctic in which Malmslaett in four hours and 25 under license and the remainder retained for the medicinal needs of the British Isles.

The licensed exports of heroin, on

total manufactured from 11,100 to the one reported in China in 1926

The report further states that with cording to the British custom, which a view of obtaining closer co-opera-considers the Speaker as outside tion in the work of fighting the illicit The 12 missing are in two groups of six each. First there are the half of information between the Home Office in London and the Treasury Department in Washington. Forty



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seven cases of illicit trafficking were reported by Great Britain to the League during the year. The report May Salvage Cottonseed Hulls

1926 "of a consignment of a sub-stance called lubrinole shipped from France to the Far East which on analysis proved to be morphia dis- By-Product Would Be Used in Rayon, Lacquer, Paper and Articles Made From Cellulose, Thereby Eliminating Former Waste

contains the subsequent development of the seizure in Southampton in

guised by an admixture of some in-nocuous substance." Details of the

case were immediately communicated

to the French authorities, who have now reported "no offense against the existing French law relating to dan-

gerous drugs appears to have been committed." It is hoped here that

steps will be taken at an early date to amend French legislation in order

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oophole for smugglers.

All Existing Arrangements to chemical rather than a mechanical process. "Chemical cotton" has been produced in limited quantity by one process, in use in recent years, LONDON—The British Air Minis which first separates the lint from try announces that in substitution of the hulls mechanically and then all the existing agreements a new purifies the lint chemically. Another agreement with the Imperial Airways will come into operation on April 1 next and will extend for a period of the designation "hull fiber" as the the proposals of the Minister of next and will extend for a period of 10 years from that date. It will provide for a weekly air service between England and India combined with the present and possible other with the proposals of the Minister of Justice to extend elemency in cases of imprisonment. The arrangement with the present and possible other with the proposals of the Minister of Justice to extend elemency in cases of the Minister of the proposals of the Minister of Justice to extend elemency in cases of the Minister of Interval and Int daily services on certain routes in is extensively used, as neither one Europe. It is hoped that the service recovers the high cellulose value of to India which is expected to begin in April will eventually be operated The and

in April will eventually be operated twice weekly. The through service United States produces an average of twice weekly. The through service to India will terminate at Karachi, about 1,500,000 tons of seed hulls. Local demand for cattle feed fixes Drug Statistics der consideration the probability of a service operating from Karachi widely, having been as low as \$2 a ton at some cotton oil mills in 1927. ton at some cotton oil mills in 1927. Last year thousands of tons were The maximum subsidies in respect of the services to be provided will burned under boilerrs. In 1899 the country's cottonseed

rop amounted to 4,000,000 tons and its average value was \$15 a ton. The cottonseed crushing industry was The amount of the subsidy will decrease thereafter year by year until then in its infancy. Last year more than 6,000,000 tons were crushed it will amount to £70,000. A maxiyielding almost 1,000,000 tons of crude cottonseed oil, almost 3,000,000 tons of cottonseed cake and meal, almost 2,000,000 tons of hulls and more than 1,000,000 bales of linters The new chemical cellulose industries, as well as the requirements In view of the importance of secur-

ing continuous progress in the design of machines and more particularly the demand for cotton linters and for high grade paper-making ma correspondingly increased the villue scale of the subsidy above mentioned of cottonseed. Mechanical separation of the lint provides for the application of an av- from the hulls produces a disinte-

erage obsolescence rate of not less than 25 per cent per annum unless in special circumstances the Secretary linters. Rayon manufacturers and placements of types during the cur- dustries using cotton rather than wood pulp, even when using the piration of which period it is hoped highest grade of linters as raw mathat given a reasonable increase in terial, must purify it chemically, and the volume of traffic fully-paying, the paper manufacturer must bleach This processing and the resulting low obsolescence rate will have to shrinkage add considerably to the

WASHINGTON—Among the cotton "chemical cotton" of short fiber but by-products being investigated by of uniform quality and length, averchemists, economists, and technolo- aging, it is stated, 97 to 98 per cent gists, a new development has recently been worked out in the use of tion for rayon and the other chemicottonseed hulls which will permit cal cellulose industries, or, without their utilization in the manufacture further bleaching, into the manufac of rayon, lacquers, leather substitutes, celluloid, and other articles made from cellulose, as well as in linters now purchased, and that the the manufacture of high grade paper. chemical products from the hulis The process is said to differ radi-cally from any heretofore used in lulose flour which has a rapidly exto exist in cottonseed hulls, because a perfect separation of the lint from the hulls is brought about by a longer be classed as a "farm waste."

MODIFIED PUNISHMENT TO BE TRIED IN BELGIUM

WIRELESS TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MO BRUSSELS-The Chamber of work well where sentences up six months are concerned, and the present change is to extend the sentences up to three years, and also the scope of the offenses to which the law applies.

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Raskob May Stay

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damentals of the Republican Party.

But Harold B. Beitler, secretary of the league, regards Mr. Raskob as

an asset for Mr. Hoover. He declared the selection of a Republican as

chairman of the Democratic National Committee "is one of the finest things

New Expansión

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(Continued from Page 1)

that it is its intention "to establish

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HOOVER FRIEND OF WEST, SAYS ZIMMERMAN

to Waterway, Wisconsin Governor Avers

MADISON, Wis .- "With the prospect of a St. Lawrence tidewater route through Herbert Hoover and if Alfred Smith is elected president, I don't see how anybody in Wisconsin anywhere in the Northwest can do otherwise than support Hoover.

man, who as a candidate for re-election as Wisconsin's executive, already has interested himself in the formation of Hoover-Zimmerman clubs throughout the State.

Commenting upon the attempts by midwestern opponents of Mr. Hoover to swing the farmer vote to Governor Smith, ignoring the benefits of a lakes-to-ocean water route, Gov-

ernor Zimmerman said:
"If the Northwest wants a waterway it doesn't want Smith.
"I cannot imagine any farmer in Wisconsin, in Michigan, in Illinois.

Some of the committeemen from the South assured Governor Smith Wisconsin, in Michigan, in Illinois, Hoover without a second thought."

Biggest Economic Possibility The waterway, Governor Zimmerman pointed out, is the bigest single economic possibility which the immediate future holds forth to this sec-

tion of the United States. "Liverpool," the Governor pointed out, "is the wheat market of the world. It now establishes the purchase price on this grain. Russia is a great wheatproducing nation. Australia is another. With the St. Lawrence waterway a reality we could easily get wheat to Liverpool at a lower price than it would cost to bring it either from Russia or Australia or from

any other wheat-producing area. "We now have small boats, say of 14-foot maximum draft, plying the Socialists Deny Mr. Smith's t. Lawrence. They move from the lake ports to Montreal, where they are unloaded and the grain reloaded on larger ships for transportation to in the Northwest.

Benefit to Farmers

immediate benefit.

benefit Wisconsin so much as the more extensive wheat growing states but Wisconsin is interested. All our lake ports are interested. Wilwaur chairman of the great open shop, anti-union concern, General Motors." already are being made for dockage. is interested in the St. Lawrence route above anything else. Sheboygan and Manitowoc have shipbuilding interests which would be interested. Superior, distinctly a shipping port,

the markets of the world.

New York Opposes Plan "Small-package commodities from Europe to this country will find their way to the west without stopping at New York. That's why New York is the one state standing against the tidewater route. It will lose not only what is now going through New York City and Buffalo but what comes

back from Europe in small-package "New England states as a whole do not oppose the St. Lawrence President, intends to visit Wisconsin route, though, of course, they are during the campaign, John M. Callanot as enthusiastic as the mid-west. han, Wisconsin national committee-New York alone is affected, and with man, announced following his return Al Smith as its leader opposes the from the meeting of the national waterway regardless of its benefits committee in New York. to the farmers and the rest of the

"New York easily could develop something to replace the loss it

west and northwest corners at Dray-ton and Broughton streets. Those ac-

quainted with trade conditions in Sa-

the city. Broughton Street is the principal business thoroughfare of the city and Drayton Street is but

one block removed from Bull Street, which has a national reputation for

beauty and importance as a business thoroughfare.

Before the coming of national pro-hibition these corners were so no-

hibition these corners were so notorious as saloons that women and
children either avoided them entirely
or hurried past them in an effort to
get into a more pleasing atmosphere.
Indeed one of these corners—the
southeastern—had been a saloon for
so long that no one in Savannah
remembered to the contrary, some
say for 100 years. It was housed in
a two-story building with a saloon
occupying the entire first floor and
with gambling rooms above during
much of its career. Now there is a
clean sods fountain where the bar

ciean sods fountain where the bar used to be and the building is used for a lunch and refreshment room. At the southwest corner there stood

rannah know how important these

President.
"We look upon the St. Lawrence route as a big project. But really it isn't such a big investment when one thinks in terms of modern fi-nance. In Wisconsin we spend \$50,-000,000 annually for paving state and G. O. P. Nominee Favorable city roads and a similar amount on education. Other states spend pro portionately year after year and \$250,000,000 to \$275,000,00 will cover everything that needs to be done to make the water route a reality. And when that is done it is done for-

Herbert Hoover is a big man and the assurance of no such waterway without the political reflections that has done big things in a big way are manifest in the accomplishments of many men. Because the St. Lawrence waterway is a big project he This statement epitomizes the viewpoint of Gov. Fred R. Zimmerjob at this time or any other.'

Robinson's Proposed Base in South Is Rejected

NEW YORK-After a conference of members of the Democratic National Committee with Gov. Alfred E. Smith, it has been decided to reject the plan to establish "a fighting base" in the South, as proposed by Senator Joseph T. Robinson, vice-presidential candidate.

area hesitaing for a minute as be- that they believed the territory be tween Hoover and Smith if he had youd the Mason and Dixon Line no other issue than this to consider. would be solid for him and that there Every one of them should be for was no necessity for exceptional camwould be solid for him and that there was no necessity for exceptional camdent Coolidge to be a candidate for paign methods there this year. The alarm was first raised by Senator Robinson, who said that he felt there was an organized anti-Smith movement under way in the South and that the situation called for immediate attention. Some of his party workers believed his statement would "give aid and comfort to the enemy." They said that if Senator Robinson knew of such conditions he should have reported them to the committee without publicity. Yielding to Senator Robinson's proposal, they said, would be admission that the southern territory needed exceptional campaign work and would result in an unfavorable reaction.

SPECIAL TO THE CHEISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR INTERVIEW. ALBANY, N. Y .- Arraignment of In this interview, Mr. Raskob, ac Europe. The waterway project contemplates a channel for boats of 26 ernor Smith as not entitled to the his statements without equivocation, when his last visit to the White 28-foot draft which will be en- support of Labor because of his ef- informed him that President Coolabled to load at any lake port and forts to obtain the backing of "Big idge should be drafted, as he was aniel to load at any lake port and go straight through to Liverpool. It will affect not only wheat and the Liverpool market but all other grains and produce that are or can be raised in the Northwest.

In the Northwest. cialist Party, here.

Norman Thomas, Socialist candido not know what the difference date for president and one of the edwill be between present shipping itors of The Nation, declared that rates and the rates that will result whatever claims Mr. Smith might from the tidewater route, but what- have had to the confidence of workever it is the farmer will reap an ing men had been forfeited when he "capped the climax in his repudia-So far as wheat is concerned, the tion of labor by choosing as chairwaterway would not necessarily man of the Democratic National-Committee John J. Raskob, Wall

Smith Wants Centralized

Headquarters, World Says entire plan for a series of regional in northern Wisconsin. He and the beloved party as he stood in solitary and if wheat could be handled direct from Superior to Liverpool the increased growth would be tremedous.

The and the series of regional in normer wisconsin. He and the headquarters, evolved by some of Gov. Alfred E. Smith's advisors, has relationship, and it is known that the convention hall.

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"The waterway will affect, in fact, tralized campaign headquarters, which will enable the Governor, the will put us in direct contact with the control of the waterway will affect tralized campaign headquarters, which will enable the Governor, the President.

Mr. Young would not write anything antenna. Instrument flying with the beacon actually marking the course it put up its first candidate in the has been made successfully up to though his national chairman. John everything Wisconsin has to ship and will enable the Governor, the President.

Which will enable the Governor, the President.

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campaign will be supervised from ered in the light of a comment a national headquarters in New coming from the highest sources on York, although there probably will the Raskob appointment. be one or two publicity clearing bube one or two publicity clearing bureaus at Denver or St. Louis or Superior, Wis., is as follows: both.

Smith to Visit Wisconsin

MILWAUKEE (AP) - Alfred E. Smith. Democratic candidate for

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Prohibition Fruitage

Under this heading THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR will publish items contrasting

Results in Savannah

law. These are the southeast, south-legitimate enterprises.

The blaring saloon which stood on

Savannah, Ga. 50 years. It added hourly to the sum total of the city's drunkenness. To-

ness to the benefits of the dry tractive buff brick building which

ns in America during saloon days with the present.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)-The canwould sustain in shipping as a result of the waterway. Such things have way of working themselves out. United States has been indorsed But New York is interested in itself as against the interests of the midnational Brotherhood of Bookbinders.

West and West and I cannot see why the West should consent to lose its Raskob Preferred President to Smith, Newspaper Man Says

Democrats' New National Chairman Was "Most Ardent falo, Niagara Falls and Lake Erie, in Advocacy" of Mr. Coolidge in Spring Avers Veteran Reporter—Denial Is Issued

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON-John J. Raskob. who was made chairman of the Democratic National Committee upon the direction of Gov. Alfred E. Smith less than two months ago while on a visit to the capital, advocated the election of a Republican to the Presidency and named President Coolidge as his choice, according to J. Russell Young, White House reporter for the Washington Star and several other eastern publications and news serv-

Star on July 13.

Mr. Young is one of the best the White House for many years and the activities of a number of Presidents. He has an extensive personnel acquaintance among political leaders of all parties. He is known for his reliability and conservative handling of news.

Mr. Raskob Makes Denial Mr. Raskob, according to an As-

sociated Press dispatch from Philathe 'Republican nomination, "I did not talk to the President about the campaign," he said. "It always had been my private opinion that Mr. Coolidge would be drafted, because, as a business man I did not believe that the Republican Party would take a chance with a weaker candidate against the popularity of Governor Smith

Mr. Raskob denied emphatically that he had told a Washington correspondent that while he was a close friend of Governor Smith he preferred President Coolidge as a

In his story Mr. Young explains how when Mr. Raskob called on President Coolidge at the White House, he approached him at the con-Right to Support of Labor clusion of the conference for an

by the Democrats, would not have a chance against President Coolidge.

Preferred Coolidge to Smith Mr. Raskob further stated, Mr. Young declares, that while he was a personal friend of Governor Smith and had made a splendid state executive aside from this personal friendship and admiration he preferred President Coolidge as head of the

Mr Young declares in his story that while he was the only news-paper man present when Mr. Raskob made his statements he knows that he expressed similar views to one of President Coolidge's assistants in the executive offices.

Mr. Young is now with President

newspaper men and political leaders. As matters now stand, the entire Some held that it could be consid-

"John J. Raskob, who has just been elected chairman of the Demo-

cratic National Committee, was in Washington a very short time ago can as President instead of Gov. Al Smith, whose campaign he is now to

Ardent In Advocacy

"The Republican whom Mr. Raskob preferred at the time to the genial Governor of the Empire State was Calvin Coolidge. He was most ardent in his advocacy of President Coolidge

for another term. "He declared with considerable emphasis that the country needed four more years of the kind of adthe effect on business and prosperity generally if Mr. Coolidge refused to accept the nomination for another

"Mr. Raskob was at the White House at the time he expressed himself to this extent and it was to this correspondent that he was talking. He had just paid a call upon Mr. Coolidge in his office, and while he did not say he attempted to prevail the eastern part of the United States upon the latter during their talk to and Canada. The group includes to be a candidate to succeed himself. THERE are three business cor-total of the city's drunkenness. To-ners here that bear eloquent wit-day there stands on the corner an attry to conceal his feelings and hopes from the President.

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cations described. They could come

-and did-only with the passing of

the saloon and the inauguration of

businesses on the former saloon cor-

ners which permitted women and children free access to this section

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seven young women and nine young men under the leadership of Stephen H. Murray, son of Prof. Gilbert Murray. The itinerary of the party includes five days in New York, visits to Yale and Harvard universities, a trip to

"He disposed of his talk with the President, however, by saying that they discussed business conditions; that he assured the President that business was in a healthy state at the time and that prospects for the immediate future were most bright, but that he was doubtful if this state would continue if the Administration changed during the year. .

"It was in the late spring that Mr. Raskob expressed himself so Mr. Young disclosed the Raskob feelingly about the urgent need for attitude in a signed story carried on four more years of the Coolidge Adthe front page of the Washington ministration. It was at that late

period when virtually all hope of persuading the President to change known of the veteran newspaper his mind about not becoming a can-men of the capital. He has covered didate had been abandoned. Even league, who has received notice from the Coolidge die-hards were, at that time, lacking in the necessary temerity to discuss the subject with the "Mr. Raskob declared to the cor-

"In the Late Spring"

respondent, however, that Mr. Coolidge should be drafted. He must be drafted, he added. He went on to explain that the country needed him; business needed him. He stated that Al Smith, if nominated by the Democrats, would not have a chance against him.
"While on the subject of the New

York Governor, Mr. Raskob said that they were close personal friends and that the latter had made a splendid state executive, but aside from this friendship and admiration he personally preferred Coolidge. He said also that he believed he was in a position to say that business wanted him and was hoping he would be drafted. "Although this correspondent was had forgotten momentarily his mem-

the only newspaperman to whom Mr. Raskob talked on this occasion, it is cratic position and added that during known that he expressed himself the last 10 years he had passed only similarly to one of President Cool- a few hours in the league's home in idge's associates in the executive Philadelphia. office just prior to his talk with the

"The news of Mr. Raskoh's selecion as head of the Democratic Na- of conditions, and it causes embartional Committee was therefore re- rassment to the league. I think that beived at the summer White House when his last visit to the White

One-Man Bolt Ends Quickly at Chicago that could have happened to aid Mr. Hoover's election."

Split Is Mended When Prohibition Convention Decides Not to "Go Republican"

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU CHICAGO-The prohibition oratory went marching on-without John Brown Hammond, For John Brown Hammond bolted

the party-walked out when the con- ing of the prospective loss of traffic vention was at its height because he of the railroads, it points out that didn't like the way thinks were going. some of the carriers have recognized Too much talk about joining the the situation and have already gone Hoover forces!

Inside the hall was commotion, radio telephone and radio beacon

Those features of the convention stations along the civil airways which the bolter might have enjoyed throughout the United States, probmost, the nominating speeches, were ably at the larger airports. being made, with explosive effect on the delegates. Still the insurgent remained firm. He refused an invitation to sit at the door where he might

hear what was going on.

Now and then a bit of news filtered tions in mid-town Manhattan, has out into the corridor. First ballotand would you believe it-no indication that the party was going Republican. Still the bolt held its own. The proud descendant of the family of John Brown, the abolitionist, waited.

Suddently came such shouting as had not been heard before. This time it could mean only one thing to John Brown Hammond. Either the party was lost, or it was saved. The holter his Ves it was saved. The holter his had not been heard before. This time

was lost, or it was saved. Yes, it was saved. The bolter, his face aglow, re-entered the hall. Instantaneously the split was mended.

John Brown Hammond rejoined his

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Republican, He States-Arraigns 'New Tammany'

in G. O. P. Club CARMEL, N. Y .- "The Republican Mrs. Farley, national committee Party not only will win the Presidential election, but Herbert Hoover and Smith Campaign Head Listed Charles Curtis will carry New York State on the record of the Coolidge West. Administration during the last seven years," declared Hamilton Fish Jr .. Representative in Congress from PHILADELPHIA-John J. Raskob, New York, in a speech before the Putnam County Republican Commitchairman of the Democratic National tee just delivered at the Court House

the Union League, of this city, if he The paramount issue of the camcares to, according to Maj. Gen. Wil- paign will and should be, he said, liam G. Price, president of the the fitness of the two candidates. He the most courageous and boldest of the Coolings die hards were at the his membership would cause any Government which has dealt successfully with questions of foreign and Since the days of the Civil War, the domestic commerce, contrasting this Union League, which has branches in experience with that of Governor many northern cities, has been a Smith, who, he declared, "has had no rock-ribbed Republican organization. practical experience or knowledge of Candidates for membership pledge the workings of the Federal Government, his experience being limited to New York State."

About 10 years ago Mr. Raskob The charges made against the became a member of the organiza-Coolidge Administration by partisans tion here and up to his alignment Democrats, Mr. Fish asserted, "are with the wets in politics, was re-garded as a Republican. Recently mere smoke used by them to cover up their total lack of campaign when he was announced as the choice of Governor Smith for chairman of

Graft Investigations Cited

the Democratic National Committee, it was revealed that his name was "It is amusing to listen to the spokesmen of Tammany Hall deon the roll of the league here. After nouncing the Coolidge Administrasome publicity had been given to this, tion as corrupt," said Mr. Fish, "when Mr. Raskob issued a statement in every daily paper in New York is which he said he was sorry that he filled with reports of indictments and trials of city officials for defrauding bership when he accepted the Demothe taxpayers on sewer contracts, padding the payrolls in the street cleaning department, grafting on in-stead of safeguarding the milk supply of the women and children of New York, extorting and corruption "If the league is Republican, and if a member has seen fit to do what among the city marshals and alleged irregularies in the building of public I have done because of the change schools and the Rockaway water member should resign," Mr. Raskob

"The entire responsibility for this persistent and extensive thieving rests squarely upon new Tammany which controls the city Government and sponsors the judiciary. This is the same new Tammany now exerting its powerful energies to reach out and seize the Government and the Treasury of the United States.

Tammany Hall "Whitewashed" "Governor Smith in addressing his coat of whitewash to Tammany Hall and declared that its record of 139 years showed that it was all right. This utterance is not likely to inspire confidence in Governor Smith's judgment and discretion. At the very mo-Tammany was all right, the New west. York newspapers were filled with ac-counts of new graft revelations among Tammany Hall officials in the city government.

"It is the duty of the American public to determine the fitness of the into the business of air trasport, and two candidates and to elect the one others are preparing to do so. Recent best qualified as result of experience NEW YORK (P)—The New York World says it has learned that the Wiscongin He and the beloved party as he stood in solitary the aircraft radio beacon system high office of President of the United

Women Campaign

Democrats and Republicans to Give Them Active Part in Getting Out Vote

NEW YORK-Murray Hill, one of WASHINGTON (AP) - With two Tayloe Ross and Mrs. Florence Farjust won a victory in a court action ley, named to follow Mrs. Emily instituted here to test the zoning law restrictions. 'A decision in the Newell Blair on the Democratic Na-Municipal Court held that restau- tional Committee, and after the alrants or dining-rooms in hotels or most unprecedented attendance of 24 apartments of the Murray Hill section cannot have the patronage of meeting in New York, the founda-

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peal to Hoover women, it is expected to lead to an organized feminine Play Parks Raise political activity during the coming campaign such as the country has never seen before.

Experienced women observers in both camps agree that a prediction made in Kansas City by Mrs. Regi-nald Baker, Republican national committeewoman from New Jersey that "men have always made political history before, but this year women will write some," bids fair to be fulfilled.

It is expected that Democratic women's activities will be directed from New York, and that Mrs. Ross will spend much of her time there. woman from Kansas, who has al- dren's playgrounds and even small ready established an enviable reputation for organizing ability, probably will be chief woman leader in the

Please Page Indian in Arizona Desert Playing Didgeridoo of the five boroughs, the public park spaces in comparison with the pri-

(Continued from Page 1)

large number of drums, rattles and making playgrounds of varying sizes the like, there are some 50 separate from a 40-foot lot to those for large Among them is a trumpet made from the tusk of an elephant, brought from Rhodesia, and a primi-tive African form of marimba which parks increase property values there that he may dance as he plays. A playgrounds decrease values," the Fijian trumpet made from a conch shell and the smaller stringed instru- gation made by the Regional Plan ments of the Orient in great number are found in the collection.

In Tonga he found the natives playing a bamboo nose flute similar sible for a considerable increase. to those which Captain Cook had reported from the Hawaiian Islands.
A vast fund of folk lore as well as period of 15 years up to 175 per cent.

years of wide travel. The natives of being made of that land-whether for remote places have spent days at a residence, business or industrial pur time telling him of their customs and poses. The report agrees with the their beliefs. Mr. Kennedy comes from a musical

family. His mother sang with Melba tained, enhances property values. before she became famous. His and adds that "the playgrounds which father was a singer of some note, and the three Kennedy brothers are equipped and supervised are the ones al professional musicians, Lauri being a cellist, at present accompanying John McCormack on his concert crease.' tours, and Lance being a flutist in

SOUTHERN SHIPPERS LOSE ON RATE APPEAL

ST. LOUIS (AP)-A special threejudge federal court has denied an injunction sought by North Carolina, and Georgia shippers against new freight rates ordered by the Interstate Commerce Commission to become effective July 14.

Judge Faris announced from the fellow sachems on July 4, applied a bench that Judge Cottral's opinion was that the whole matter was one for adjustment by the commission. The southeastern shippers had main tained in their argument that the rates would make it impossible for them to compete with northeastern ment he was assuring the public that shippers in shipping to the south-

PORTERS KEEP DATE FOR STRIKE SECRET

NEW YORK (A)-Sealed orders fixing the date for a strike of Pull-man porters are in the hands of the regional supervisors of the Brother-hood of Sleeping Car Porters, A. Philip Randolph, general organizer announced after a meeting of the

Secret directions on the time of calling the strike are to be relayed o the division organizers and are Leaders Selected to be opened until word is received from the strike committee. A strike of 7500 Pullman porters and maids was scheduled for June 8 but was postponed.

Property Values, **Investigators Say**

Regional Plan Report Shows Price Trend in New York Near Recreation Sites

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR PERRAU NEW YORK-How the establishment of parks, well regulated chilbreathing spaces" in the cities improve real estate values is shown in a report of the Regional Plan of New York and Its Environs which is to be distributed soon.

The report entitled "Public Recre ation" presents maps showing the uses being made of the water front of the five boroughs, the public park vately owned golf and country clubs in the city, Westchester County and sections of New Jersey, and plans for suburban communities.

"While it is usually admitted that appears to be a prevalent idea that report says, but adds that an investishows that playgrounds do not retard the natural rise of land values, but in some instances are respon

The report shows that in some more strictly musical knowledge has the effect of a playground on sur-come to Mr. Kennedy during these rounding land depending on the use general sentiment that any ground or park space, if well mainaround which land values are most likely to show a substantial in-

"The region around New York is growing so rapidly," the report continues, "that it is desirable to look ahead 30 years in park planning and development. In Manhattan, it is now too late to do this."

VIRGINIA EXPORTING APPLES

LURAY, Va.-Shipment of apple from the main crop throughout the Shenandoah Valley and northern sec tion of Virginia has begun for this year with the consignment of several carloads for the Liverpool, Eng. markets. Early apples known as yellow transparents are being shipped weekly to foreign markets by Shenandoah Valley producers.

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LUTHERAN VOTE AGAINST LIQUOR MENACE URGED

Church's Organ Says Party Platforms Show People Oppose Modification

SPECIAL FROM MON:TOP BUREAU

NEW YORK-An appeal to Lutherans to vote in the forthcoming presidential campaign and a warning to the dry voter that unless he exercises his franchise "laws lifting the ban on liquor" will be passed are contained in the current issue of the Lutheran, organ of the United Lutheran Church in America.

The article stresses that neither of the major political parties heeded the demands of the wets within their ranks for a modification plank in its platform, and makes it clear that the Lutheran holds it was not the will of the people that a modification plank be inserted in either the Republican or Democratic platforms. "If insincerity or ambiguity in a platform exists," it says, "its pro-ponents should be rebuked at the

People Keep High Ideals It declares that in no instance in

their history have the American people surrendered high moral ideals to profiteeers and exploiters of the poor The Lutheran says in part:
"... Neither great political party

in the United States was persuaded by the clamors of the wets to go to the polls with a plank in its platform romising even a modification of the Volstead Act, let alone a resubmission of the Eighteenth Amendment to the voters. Both conventions were given a chance. At Kansas City, Dr. Nicholas M. Butler, president of a great university, and at Houston, Albert C. Ritchie, Governor of a great state, advocated opening the question. The proposal of both was

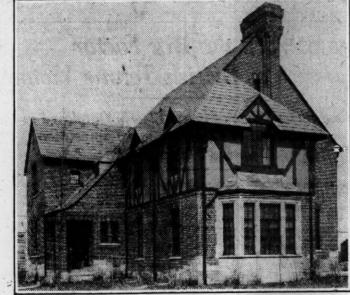
"To as great a degree as can posthat nominate candidates for the Presidency reflect the will of the populace. This is truer today than eral use in house building. He points the press but the radio put the party in quantities and shipped on order. into direct touch with current The cost, he estimated, is only about opinion. There is also a reasonable 1 per cent more than wood for a certainty that both nominating con-\$15,000 house. ventions this year were 'unbossed and unbought.' Everybody knows and unbought. Everybody knows that the people are aroused and that next November's hallot horse come outward aspect. Concrete and tile are next November's ballot boxes come nearer containing a competent expression of the views of the indi-vidual Americans of both sexes than at any election in the last hundred years. The politicians evidently felt that they must frame their platform on the use of alcohol in beverages so as to meet the wishes of the voters. Their declarations favoring enforce-ment of the existent law and the Eighteenth Amendment can be ex-plained in no other way.

Conflicting Claims Are Quoted

"It is because conventions to nominate candidates for the Presidency are guided in their decisions as to the platform by what they think the people want that this year's platform pronouncements on alcoholic beverages are of primary importance. President Butler and Governor Ritchie claimed that the majority of the voters 'are wet.' Beyond doubt they spoke for a certain portion of they spoke for a certain portion of the commanded by Capt. Sir Charles James, commodore of the they spoke for a certain portion of the commander of the c the people. William E. Borah and Carter Glass said the majority of the the command of Capt. Henri Boisson. voters 'are dry.' They based their cals pay little attention. It is gener-November, and prior to election day give unmistakable approval of the give unmistakable approval of the platform's plain meaning, laws lift-lines. ing the ban on liquor drinking will

It is a paramount duty of the de-fenders of sobriety and efficiency to back up with voice and vote the ma- Auvergne. City and Houston conventions. If insincerity or ambiguity in a platform plying between England and Aus-

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A new type of pole to support electric wires, brought out in his electric wires, brought out in his speed, thus lessening the possibilities of engine failure. factory, gave him the idea for the house. The poles had a novel style ties of engine failure sibly occur in American political of bracing that he saw could be life, the quadrennial conventions adapted to framework construction. ever in the past, because not only out that parts can be manufactured

> In appearance the dwelling is used in the interior for floors, which are entirely carpeted. Plaster covers the walls in the usual way.

The steel house is equipped with electric machines to wash dishes, iron clothes, pare vegetables, beat cakes, and do other household tasks

Sea Dogs" of Long Service to Retire

Captain Sir Charles James, Cunard Line, and Boisson, French Line, Quit Sea

NEW YORK-Two interesting paragraphs in the history of transatlantic shipping were written with the arrival here of the Aquitania of the

The two commanders, through years of service, number among their claim on the resolutions passed by churches and women's societies, by the complexion of Congress and legislatures and by expressions of churches and by expressions of legislatures and by expressions of churches when the Aquitania dropped anchor in New York harbor, Sir Charles and the churches when the Aquitania dropped anchor in New York harbor, Sir Charles and the churches when the Aquitania dropped anchor in New York harbor, Sir Charles and the churches and t opinion gotten in circles to whom the big secular dailies and the radicals pay little attention. It is generally assumed that the ardent wets will vote. Unless those for whom ing the voyage just begun, he will Mr. Borah and Carter Glass spoke actually deposit their ballots next November, and prior to election day service and have been granted hon-

Captain Boisson went to sea when be passed.

"The American people are patient every port in the world aboard sailwith transgressors of principle and easy going. But in no instance in their history have they surrendered their history have they surrendered French Line for 41 years, with 22 their history have they surrendered high moral ideals to profiteers and high moral ideals to profiteers and make his home in the French seaport which have taken the lead in establishing safeguards against mishaps where it belongs."

sincerity or ambiguity in a platform exists, its proponents should be rebuked at the polls."

In a recent survey made by the statistician of the United Lutheran Church the membership was given as 1,300,000 represented by 3875 congregations.

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Damrosch Works on Program of Music Teaching by Radio House," once the home of Pocahontas, Indian princess wife of Rolfe, in Surry County, Va., has been purchased by John D. Rockefeller for

Weekly Classes Designed to Make United States Musical "Warren Estate" or "Smith's Fort," is said to have the oldest brick house ment makes it impossible "to come Will Be in Three Grades Expected to Include 12,000,000 Listeners

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK - Walter Damrosch in three divisions. One series is inhas just returned here on board the tended for small children, one for steamship Aquitania of the Cunard Line, after a 10 weeks' visit in Germany, Czechoslovakia and Austria, to begin what he characterizes the greatest work of his career—making the United States a disting ly musi-

Corporation of America and will be children from about 10 to 14 years HORSE FINDS HIS WAY

vanced pupils.
"I hope to reach from 12,000,000 to 15,000,000 children and grown-ups,"
Mr. Damrosch said.

His efforts will be cent red, he said, in completing the detail for his program of radiocasting every friday morning, beginning in October, intimate talks on music, together with a musical program, so that the chiller and homes all over the country.

Mr. Damrosch said.

"On the occasion of the two preliminary trials every school in Iowa had been equipped with a radio receiving set and listened in, we learned later, and we found this same enthusiasm for music in schools the receiving search was made, but the congressional enforcement statute. Chief among these is the Legislation and pigeons that return to the roost tent of speak-easy operation in the now have to admit the horse to the fraternity of animals which know have to admit the horse to admit the horse to the fraternity of animals which know have to admit the hor

Lindbergh's Plane Has New Features

of Other Types Motor's Speed Held Down by Type of Propeller to Prevent Engine Failure

NEW YORK-Col. Charles A. Lindbergh will have the use of a new

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
GARY, Ind.—In this steel city, the president of a steel company has built himself a steel house with not a stick of wood in it.

Yet the building is a comfortable of the Transcontinental Air Transport. It has a maximum speed of 150 miles and a cruising speed of 135 miles an hour, the company's announcement says.

A feature of the airplane is that its water-cooled motor, which nor-

lined compartments forward of the pilot. A rear compartment with two comfortable folding seats and sliding glass windows is available for pas-sengers. The fuel tank has a large quick releasing dump valve which enables the pilot to jettison his fuel in a few seconds if necessary.

Philadelphia-Atlantic City Double Deck Road Said to Be Decided On

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (A)-A \$50,000,000 double-decked steel and concrete elevated roadway, stretching between Atlantic City and Philadelphia, will be under construction by the middle of August, according to word received here. The roadway, it is reported, will be

built by the Pennsylvania Railroad and other interests, and will replace the electric lines now operating between the two cities. It is to be 70 feet wide and have three traffic lanes

for these cars at Woodbury, Glassboro, Newfield, Mays Landing and izations in defiance of the federal Pleasantville.

passenger automobiles will be charged toll, but will be granted the privilege of using the company garage to be built in Atlantic City, which, it is said, will be the largest of its kind in the world.

TRUCKING COMPANIES **OPEN SAFETY CONTEST**

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—A campaign to be known as the "Inter-Fleet Safety Drivers' Contest," has just been in-augurated here under the auspices of

More than 500 business houses, operating more than 40,000 trucks, were said to be participating in the campaign. The awards will be dis-

LURAY, Va. - The "John Rolfe permanent preservation.

of English construction in America.
The building was erected in 1651 by
Thomas Warren. On the estate are
the old forts built by the colonists.
The place was given to Policians and the laxity of enforcement makes it impossible "to come within reaching distance of the many advantages which would be gained if actual prohibition were in force.

"Despite the efforts of individual." The place was given to Rolfe as a

and pigeons that return to the roost tent of speak-easy operation in the

a musical program, so that the children of all of the schools in North
America, and particularly that section from the eastern seaboard to the
Rocky Mountains, may have a good
knowledge of music and the works of
the great composers.

The vadiocast music classes will
be under the auspices of the Radio

WET CONDITIONS IN NEW YORK PUT UP TO GOVERNOR

His Repeal of Enforcement Act, Says Report, Put State in Hands of Violators

NEW YORK-Need for a state enforcement statute and state and city co-operation in stronger application of the dry law, together with a fortifying of public opinion against wet propaganda, has become increasingly marked in New York City within reent months, social workers and law enforcement officials declare.

Reports by these observers are to the effect that at no time since prohibition became a law of the United States have its foes here been more active in attempting to bring the law into discredit, in fostering its violation, or in clamoring for its modification.

The consensus here is that the

so-called "liquor lawlessness" in New York City has been made possible largely because New York has no state enforcement law. Such enfrom the federal authorities and the police, who have not adequate machinery for making New York dry.

Observers who have made a close study of the situation, and who are in a position to know, declare that

books, and the desire to enforce it were present in state and city officials, there would be little question about enforcement here. State Enforcement Act Repealed

if such a law were on the statute

New York at one time had such a law. This statute, known as the Mullan-Gage Law, was repealed on June mally develops 625 horsepower at 1, 1923, and the repeal signed by 2400 revolutions a minute, has been Alfred E. Smith, Governor. It was ways, to say nothing of a framework of the same metal, he can laugh at holds it down to a maximum speed that Mr. Smith was one of the leadby prohibition advocates ers who sponsored the action.

George E. Worthington, general secretary and counsel of the Committee of Fourteen, which has just published the results of an extensive vice and liquor survey of New York City, said that the repeal of the state prohibition enforcement law undoubtedly did much to further vio-lations of the Volstead Act.

The Committee of Fourteen, which is headed by Dr. James Pedersen as chairman, and composed of some of the most prominent men here, was formed in 1905 to combat the soto Cost \$50,000,000 vey of vice conditions throughout the city. Its current report is the result of 7500 separate investigations, conducted at a cost of more than \$100,000.

It reported that conditions are worse in New York City at present than at any time since prohibition went into effect, and that some aspects of the vice problem were equally as bad as those faced under

the Raines Law 20 years ago.
"A state enforcement statute, properly and aggressively administered, in all probability would have a tremendous influence in improving the situation." Mr. Worthington declared. "The conditions which have obtained in New York City are not the result of the lack of prohibition

Repeal Not the Whole Story "The repeal of the Mullan-Gage

statutes. How great a part a state The upper deck will be used for enforcement act would have had in automobile traffic only. Private and retarding or preventing this development cannot be ascertained, but if is only common sense to say that its influence would have been appreciable.'

Mr. Worthington added that one of the greatest difficulties facing New York in enforcement under the present régime is the congestion of the federal courts. He cited as an example that one "speak-easy" had been raided 21 times within a year and arrests made in each instance, but that not one of the complaints had been heard in court.
Orville S. Poland, head of the le-

gal department of the Anti-Saloon League, in commenting upon the report of the Committee of Fourteen declared that the responsibility for non-enforcement had been "placed discrimination exactly

"The report," he said, "puts the blame squarely on Governor Smith. It neglected only to mention his name. It did, however, stipulate positively and unmistakably that vice conditions in New York are worse now than at any time since prohibi-tion and that the time of the increase in liquor lawlessness and its combination with vice is coincident with the signing of the repeal of the State enforcement law by Governor

No Way to Stop "Speak-Easles" Social workers declare that the enforcement situation in New York City's such that no adequate measures can be taken to suppress known

'speak-easies" and alcohol-selling drug stores.

police officers to co-operate, we find dower when he married the Indian it impossible to make any tangible princess. iquor-selling establishments within the radius of our own institution.

That the problem is entirely one BACK TO OLD MANGER of enforcement is indicated by the ROME, N. Y .- Cats that come back are directly proportional to the ex-

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Intercollegiate, Club and Professional Athletic News of the World

PLAY IN WESTERN

Walker Cup Golf Stars From Overseas Are to Try for the Title

CHICAGO (P)—The entire British Walker Cup golf team of 10 leading players will compete in the western championship it was announced Friday

Robert M. Cutting, president of the Western Golf Association, has received word from the Britons that they would be in Chicago for the event, which will be played over the Bob o' Link Club course Aug. 20-25.

The three members of the American Walker Cup team who do not live in W. G. A. territory also will be invited to enter. The tourney will serve the British linksmen as an earnest training on American soil for the Walker Cup matches to be played over the

ing on American soil for the walker Cup matches to be played over the course of the Chicago Golf Club a few days later on Aug. 30-Sept. 1.

The invading golfers, as selected by the Royal and Ancient Club on June 11, are T. P. Perkins, present British amateur champion: Cyril J. H. 11, are T. P. Perkins, present British amateur champion; Cyril J. H. Tolley, 1920 titleholder; T. A. Torrance, Dr. William Tweddell, 1927 champion, E. F. Storey, Maj. C. O. Hezlet, W. L. Hope, Dr. H. R. Mac-Callum, J. B. Beck and R. H. Hardman

Roger H. Wethered, runner-up to Perkins, was originally named on the team, but could not accept.

To meet the onslaught from over-seas there will be such members of the American team as elect to play, B. E. Stein of Seattle, defending seas there will be such members of the American team as elect to play, B. E. Stein of Seattle, defending western amateur champion, and R. A. Gardner, twice captain of the Walker Cup team and twice national amateur titleholder, and a score of other brilliant golfers, including R. E. Knepper-Robert T. Jones Jt. of Atlanta, captain of the American Walker Cup team this year, is eligible to compete in the western event without invitation, but has entered it only a couple of times. In fact, all but three members of the American 1928 team belong in W. G. A. territory and these, to whom invitations will be sent, are J. W. Sweetser of New York, Roland R. McKenzle of New York, Roland R. McKenzle of Boston, and two alternates.

The other members of the team are Charles Evans Jr. of Chicago, runner-up last year to Jones in the national to the April 25-Oregon at Oregon State; 22-Washington at Oregon State; 22-Washington at Oregon State; 23-Montana at Washington State, Washington State, Washington State, Washington State, Washington State at Oregon State; 3-Washington State at Oregon State; 3-Washington State at Oregon State at Or

New York, and Francis D. Oulmet of Boston, and two alternates.

The other members of the team are Charles Evans Jr. of Chicago, runner-up last year to Jones in the national tourney, Harrison R. Johnston of Minneapolis, George von Elm of Detroit and Watts Gunn of Atlanta.

ITALY DIVIDES IN

Kozeluh of Czechoslovakia Wins Over Gaslini

MILAN, Italy (AP)—Italy encountered unexpected strength on the part of Czechoslovakia's Davis Cup tennis team Friday, and could get no better than an even break in the two singles matches which opened the contest for supremacy in the European zone.

The winning team is to meet the The winning team is to meet the United States in a week's time at Paris in the interzone final, the victor to challenge the French holders of

e trophy.

Baron H. L. de Murpurgo, the Italian ace, defeated the Czechoslovakian player. Pavel Macenauer, in straight sets, 6—3, 6—3, 6—4, but his teammate, Gaslini, was beaten by Jan Kozeluh by scores of 6—4, 9—7, 3—6.

In the opening match the superiority of De Murpurgo was evident. With his service working to perfection he swept the first two sets and added the

BRITISH WILL Spring Dates for Western Division

Pacific Coast Conference Schedules Reveal Much Activity Next Year

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR CORVALLIS, Ore. — Spring sports schedules released for 1929 for the schedules rejeased for 1923 for the northern division members of the Pacific Coast Conference show a preponderance of activity in the western section. Oregon State Agricultural College, University of Oregon and University of Washington have all scheduled games in four sports—basketball, track, golf and tennis—while the State College of Washington, University of Idaho and State University of Montana are going in for track

and basketball almost exclusively.

The baseball schedule has not been made out, but a committee is working on it preparatory to arranging games for the western and eastern sections

on it preparatory to arranging games for the western and eastern sections at the Conference meet scheduled for Seattle, Aug. 17 to 18. No swimming dates have been arranged as yet but they will be worked out later.

The Conference track season will open at Cornvallis with Oregon State and Oregon competing in a dual relay meet April 26. In keeping with the revival of track interest in the northwest more Conference meets are being scheduled, Oregon State leading for 1929 with six.

Basketball season opens Jan. 12 with ing scheduled, Oregon State leading for 1929 with six. Basketball season opens Jan. 12 with

Montana playing Washington State at Missoula, Mont. March 2 and 3 have been set as playoff dates between the northern and southern divisions for the coast championship. In case of division tie playoff will be March Owing 8 and 9. The schedule:

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SINGLES MATCHES

TRACK

April 26—Oregon at Oregon State (dual relays).

May 4—Washington relays at Seattle: 10—Oregon State at Idaho; 11—Oregon at Washington; 17—Idaho and Montana to Washington State; 18—Washington at Oregon. Idaho at Montana, Washington at Oregon. Idaho at Montana, Washington at Washington State; 31 and June 1—Nouthwest meet at Eugene.

TENNIS May 4—Washington State at Washington, Oregon at Oregon State; 11—Washington at Oregon; 17 and 18—Pacific Coast Conference championships at Los

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RESULTS FRIDAY Memphis 3, Birmingham 1. Chattanooga 4, Mobile 3. New Orleans 8, Nashville 1. Atlanta 7, Little Rock 4. Atlanta 6, Little Rock 1.

Olympic Marathon to Be Run Over Course of 42,195 Meters 1924—J. V. Scholz, N. Y. A. C. 1928—C. E. Borah, Los Ang. A. C.

Route Will Lead Runners Over Roads Paved With Brick, Paving Blocks, Macadam and Gravel Through Picturesque Country

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pective course, the writer substituted an automobile ride for the classic mode of progress.

The Stadium, still in process of construction, at the time of writing, was left behind, and through Amsterdam's newly built quarters—in that peculiar style of dominant horizontal lines and cubic forms which are the chief characteristics of Holland's newest architecture—one reaches the Apollo Avenue and further on the River Amstel. Here are the wide streets with big apartment houses for the workmen who—especially in democratic Holland—prosper and are well cared for. This part contains 4474 meters of paved road, partly brick, partly paving blocks. At the end of the Amstellaan the runners will turn to the right,

Passing 't Kalfje, a very favorite summer restaurant of the Amsterdam burgher, one sees at some distance the rustic village of Quderkerk. Situated at the opposite side of the river, guarded by its tall windmill, it furnishes a charming picture ready for the artist. In the foreground wave the yellow rushes, then the silvery waters gently rippied by a slight wind. To left and right are endless meadows, and, in the center, the village resting in confidence against the dyke, in peaceful contemplation of its hardly changing surroundings. It will be here that the Marathon runners will be most tempted to linger. From

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
THE HAGUE—The Marathon at the 1928 Olympic Games will take place in the neighborhood of the Amsterdam Olympic Stadium, on Aug. 5, over a distance of 42,195 meters, or a little more than the distance between Marathon and Athens is supposed to be. The first Marathon runner, Phidippides, carrying news of victory to the Athenians, inspired this classic race. Not being a trained runner, but being desirous of inspecting the prosmacadam road, all along the river, we follow the Thamersdyke soon going north along the Bovenkerkerdyke, traversing some 3397 meters of gravel with a narrow strip of bricks in the middle of the road, laid there for the

or paved road, partly brick, partly paving blocks. At the end of the Amstellaan the runners will turn to the right, going in a southerly direction along the river which gave its name to Amster-(or Amstel)-dam.

First, the same kind of massive buildings and the same kind of road are encountered; but then the houses become smaller and more widely spread, and one enters the real Dutch country, the "polder" land, while the highway follows faithfully the windings of the river. A "polder" is a former lake—usually shallow—which has been surrounded by a dyke and drained, afterward to be 'turned into fertile meadows. In olden days this draining was done by the force of the wind, hence the many graceful windmills adorning the Dutch landscape. Nowadays, electricity is used, and unhapplly, the windmills are disappearing.

Passing 't Kalffe, a very favorite.

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FINAL DAY FOR E. Y. C. CRUISE

Yachtsmen to Disband After a Run to New London From Block Island

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR BLOCK ISLAND, R. I.—The annual cruise of the Eastern Yacht Club is due to disband at New London tonight. the final day's cruise being from this port to that through Long Island

Friday's run was a 20-mile sail from Newport to this port across Block Island Sound with the feature part of Vanitie making its appearance against the Black Shear and Resolute. Former the Black Shear and Resolute. Former Commodore George Nichols was at the wheel of the Vanitie and he sailed the handsome white schooner to a splendid victory, defeating Black Shear, which was also capably handled by John Lawrence, by 6m. 29s., corrected time, and leading the Resolute by 14m. 31s.

Black Shear crossed the starting

of the Resolute was far from satisfactory as the former cup defender had done much better in the previous races. The Vanitie, by finishing first, won the cup offered by the 12-meter

Owing to the fact that the Prestige and Chiora did not compete Friday, the Valiant was forced to sail against time and all the other sloops in the race for the trophy given by the Scawanhaka schooner captains. She won the trophy by defeating Black Shear by 3m, 9s., corrected time, with the Anitra of the 12-meter class finishing

in third place.

The four Class Q yachts furnished some interesting competition with I. B. Edmand's Norm winning, with Tartar in second place and Falcon third. The class winners follow:

First Division, Schooners and Sloops— Harry Payne Whitney's Vanitie.
Third Division, Schooners—Horace
Binney's Queen Mab.
Seawanhaka Schooners—H. L. Deforert's Nadji.
Twelve-Meter Class—Charles L. Harding's Autro. ing's Anitra. Ten-Meter Class-F. L. Carlisle's Re-



CLARENCE L. HOUSER, Los Angeles A. C. and formerly University of Southern California track captain, now on the way to Europe with the United States Olympic team, has held, and does hold, many shotput and discus records, and most all were made in 1926, some of which follow: World record (applied for) discus, 158tt. 1½ in.; Southern Pacific Association shotput record, 50ft. 1½ in.; Southern Pacific Association discus record, 156tt. 3½ in.; All-American College discus record, 158tt. 1½ in.; All-American College discus record, 158tt. 1½ in.; Intercollegiate A. A. A. A. shotput record, 49ft. 11½ in.; Intercollegiate A. A. A. A. discus record, 158tt. 1½ in.; Middle-Atlantic Association discus record, 159ft. 2½ in.; United States A. A. U. discus record, 153ft. 6½ in.; National Collegiate A. A. discus record, made in 1924, 151ft. 5½ in.

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The fine performances of the athletes in the tryouts are being blanketed to the public by the criticism of officials, etc., that can hardly serve any good purpose just now. What is being said now just proves that George W. Wightman of Boston, vice-president of the A. A. U. and a member of the Olympic committee, took the one and only stand in protesting by stating his reasons and resigning.

100-Meter Dash 1924—C. Bowman, Syracuse... 1928—F. C. Wykoff, Glendale, 400-Meter Dash 1924-J. C. Taylor, N. Y. A. C. 1928-R. J. Barbutl, N. Y. A. C. 800-Meter Run

1924-W. H. Richardson, Stanford 1m. 53.6s. 1928—Lloyd Hahn, Boston A.A. 1m. 51%s. 1500-Meter Run 1924—R. B. Buker, Ill. A. C. 3m. 55.8s 1928—R. M. Conger, Ill. A. C. 3m. 55s.

400-Meter Hurdles

1924-F. M. Taylor, Grinnell... 1928-F. M. Taylor, Ill. A. C... High Jump 1924—H. M. Osborn, Ill. A. C. 6ft. 1928—R. W. King, Stanford 6ft.

1924—W.D. Hubbard, U.Mich, 25ft. %in 1928—E. B. Hamm, Georgia T. 25ft, 11% in Hop, Step and Jump

1924—C. L. Houser, U.So.Cal. 49ft. 11½in. 1928—H. H. Brix, U. Wash. 50ft. 11¾in. Discus

1924—T. J. Leib, Ill. A. C...153ft. 6in. 1928—C.L. Houser, Los A.A.C.153ft. 6¼ in. 16-Pound Hammer 1924—F.D.Tootell, Boston A.A. 166ft. 6in. 1928—E. F. Black, U. Maine 166ft. 4½ in Javelin 1924—Wm. Neufeld, U. Calif.191ft. 1½in. 1928—C. B. Hines, Georget'n.202ft. 1¾in.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION RESULTS FRIDAY Minneapolis 4, Louisville 3. St. Paul 9, Indianapolis 3. Columbus 4, Kansas City 2. Toledo 12, Milwaukee 3.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE RESULTS FRIDAY

Up Over .400 Again

Also Leads in Doubles and Takes Fourth Place

NEW YORK (49) — Rogers Hornsby not only remains well in the lead over Paul G. Waner for individual batting honors in the National League, and also possesses once more a percentage figure above .400. Averages issued tofigure above 400. Averages issued to-day and including games of last Wed-nesday show the Boston manager at 403 for 72 engagements, in which he made 56 singles, 28 doubles, two triples and 16 home runs

fourth place in that department. L. R

day, and picked up credit for a victory when his team pulled out the decision, 6 to 5, with a rally in the ninth. That game gave him a record of nine victories and two defeats, enabling him to pass L. J. Benton of New York.

Position of the Other Yachts Is Unknown

NEW YORK (A)-At least one of the eight yachts racing to Santander, Spain-the Atlantic-was nearly halfway across the ocean last night. Position of the other boats was un-

known, except the Elena, owned by which closed on Friday. The Cardi william Bell, which the Atlantic's radio to the Associated Press reported was "probably very near us."

The Atlantic, owned by Gerard B. Lambert of Princeton, N. J., and winner of the 1905 race across the Atlantic for the Kaiser's Cup, radioed her its probably to Cincinnati. Lambert of Princeton, N. J., and winner of the 1905 race across the Atlantic for the Kaiser's Cup, radioed her position and stated all on board were



and Bottomley.

Andrew A. High, whom the Braves let go for Bell, is performing in fine fashion for the league leaders. He was always one of the finest pinch hitters with the Braves, and as a regular and a pinch hitter he has done well for the Cardi-

nals.

At the rate that Malone, strikeout leader of the American Association in 1927, started off his major-league carrier, it was thought that he would take strikeout honors away from Vance of Brooklyn this year, a phase of the game in which Vance has led for six straight seasons. But Vance has been going as good, if not better, than ever, and he will undoubtedly keep his laurels. Vance is way ahead of the rest of the field with 103, while Malone is a strong second with 76.

AT CRITICISM

MacArthur States Protests Are Not Affecting Athletes' Morale

ABOARD STEAMSHIP PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT EN ROUTE TO AM-STERDAM (49)—The series of pro-tests back home against the method used in selecting the American Olympic team finds the athletic body on board ship, bound for Olympic con-quest at Amsterdam, puzzled. This "sniping from the rear," as it termed by Maj.-Gen. Douglas

MacArthur, chairman of the Olympic committee, has not succeeded, how-ever, in breaking down the morale of

while his 16 home runs entire him to fourth place in that department. L. R. Wilson, Chicago, 22; J. L. Bottomley, St. Louis, 20, and D. L. Bissonette, Brooklyn, 17, one in front of him.

St. Louis players again figure prominently in individual achievements. In addition to ranking second in home runs, Bottomley leads in runs scored with 76 and in triples with 12, he also is tied with Bissonette for the greatest number of runs batted in—73. Frank F. Frisch tops the base stealers with 16, and T. L. Douthit still sets the pace in hits—120.

Individual honors in pitching go to Cincinnati once more. J. F. Lucas, rushed to the rescue of the Reds in a game against the Phillies the other day, and picked up credit for a victory when his team pulled out the determined the committee, has not succeeded, however, in breaking down the morale of the athletes.

Replying to critics of the team and the manner of its selection MacArthur said that the team "seems puzzled at the sudden attack which has been made upon it, just as it was sailing for foreign shores."

"These fine young Americans," he went on to say, "do not understand this sniping from the rear, but as yet it has not affected their splendid morale and they appear serene and determined. They feel intuitively, in spite of criticism, that America's heart still is with each and every one of them."

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St. Louis 11, New York 6. Boston at Chicago (postponed). Brooklyn at Chicinnati (postponed). Philadelphia at Pittsburgh (postponed)

The St. Louis National Leagu Baseball Club increased its leadershi lin the league race over the second-place Cincinnati Reds to 5½ games by defeating the New York Giants, Fri-day, 11 to 6, the third defeat for the New Yorkers in the four-game series

well, with the weather clear. The yacht had covered about 1200 miles of the course of 3055 to Spain.

The Zodiac, owned by Robert Wood Johnson of New Brunswick, N. J., which started with the Atlantic and Elena July 7, was reported sighted by the Italian liner Conte Biancamano which docked Friday. The Zodiac was sighted Wednesday at 6:30 p. m. 700 miles from New York and traveling fast.

The Gunievere, owned by Edgar Palmer of Princeton, N. J., and the Azara, owned by George J. and Francis E. Baker of Detroit, were the other two boats to start last Saturday. No word has been received of them.

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The Rofa, the fourth of the smaller yachts, was dismasted at sea and her crew saved by an oil tanker.

WELL, the New York-St. Louis series with Choinnait for possession of strong in their last seven game, and their playing four its place. It looks as though the western teams were too strong for the Giants have lost six of their last seven games. And their losing run came immediately after they had gained close proximity to the lead by a winning run of eight straight games.

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Brooklyn is a club that must be watched by western contenders, perhaps more than New York. The Robins have a brilliant pitching staff and with it in perfect form now, there is much hope for Manager Wilbert Robinson's team. One of the big reasons for the Cardinals' advantage is the hitting of Hafey and Bottomley.

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GROTON, Conn. (P)—The wreath of victory rested on the head of Mrs. D. C. Hurd, Merion Cricket Club star, for the second successive year when her opnonent. Miss Edith Quier of the Berkshire Club, playing in the women's golf final at the Shenecossett course ran into difficulties on the incoming nine and was defeated Friday, 3 and 1. MRS, HURD WINS, 3 AND 1

Hornsby's Average TEAM PUZZLED Team Work the Big Factor in British Tennis Victory

United States Women Players Clearly Outplayed in the Doubles of the International Competition for the Wightman Cup

Miss Betty Nuthall, whose reappear-

WIMBLEDON—The Wightman Cup remains in England for at least one have found their way across the Atlantic—as tangible evidence of the superiority of Britain's women players at the doubles game of lawn tennis. For that is about the full meaning of their triumph over America's fair and forceful representatives in the sixth international contest of the series here recently.

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As may be remembered from cables appearing at the time, America took four singles matches to three, but by the time that feat was accomplished one doubles had been lost and the issue of the firmament of tennis stars will be the for the joy and relaxation of the As may be remembered from cables one doubles had been lost and the issue hinged upon the clash between Miss Helen N. Wills and Miss Penelope W. Anderson on the one side and Mrs. M. H. Watson and Miss Elleen Bennett on the other. At this crucial point one could not help remarking upon the absence of Miss Elizabeth M. Ryan, the greatest woman doubles had been lost the firmment of tennis stars will be for the caddies. There, was may be understood also, distinguished herself considerably. There, and drive, delivered with a rather curious action. She appears to set her arm half bent and puts power into the shot from her hips.

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Experimental proposed to the second political proposed proposed to the second political proposed to sustained fire with constructive thinking behind it. Not only has Miss Wills developed unprecedented pace for women; but she has shown in England this summer that her repertoire of strokes is complete and her knowless of strokes is complete and her knowless. land this summer that her repertoire one bright paragra of strokes is complete and her knowl-

Crowder Captures DR. SCHIFF SWIMS Lead in Pitching

SYRACUSE LIGHTING OUTPUT

Dislodges Grant — Goslin's HAMBURG, Ger. (49)—Dr. Sieg-fried Schiff of Berlin, Friday, swam around Heligoland in 4h. 56m.

HAMBURG, Ger. (49)—Dr. Sieg-fried Schiff of Berlin, Friday, swam around Heligoland in 4h. 56m. Batting Is Still Heligoland, in the North Sea, conthe Best

CHICAGO (A)-Alvin F. Crowder,

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITO CHESTNUT HILL, Mass.-Longwood Cricket Club will dedicate its two new tennis courts on Wednesday afternoon in connection with the historic Long-wood Bowl tournament. The two new courts will then be known as the Ed-win Sheafe memorial courts Mr. Sheafe was president of the Longwood Cricket Club from 1902 to 1924 and one of the original sponsors of Davis Cup competition.

The new courts are surrounded by

Golf Club Grants **Caddies Comforts** of Lounging-Room

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NEW YORK-The caddies at the remains in England for at least one year—in temporary exchange, so to speak, for the open golf championship cup and other sporting trophies that have found their way across the Athave found the

for the joy and relaxation of the There, during "off hours," these

faithful young bag-toters may be seen looking out upon the links from the comfortable depths of easy chairs with the full leisure to which a carefree clubman is heir. If they feel disposed toward letter writing, desks forces.

Miss Wills produced her usual heavy battery of shots and her partner, though striking an unhappy day and the partner is service and her new over-hand one, there, or if, after a week's associations are ready. If they want a little vigorous exercise, the gymnasium is service and her new over-hand one, there, or if, after a week's associations are ready.

Dr. James M. Yard, a leader in religious educational work in West China for nearly 20 years, was chosen as the first to fill this post. He will AROUND HELIGOLAND begin his work in September

TO STOP AT TOLEDO

NEW YORK (A)-Amelia Earhart. sists of two islets, the smaller the Dunen-Insel, a quarter of a mile east of the main, or Rock Island. The crossing of the Atlantic, has acgreatest length of the main island is about a mile, and its greatest breadth less than a third of a mile. Palmer Putnam, her adviser, an-

nounced. SYRACUSE. July 14—Industrial powersales by Syracuse Lighting Co., Inc., totaled 12,373,340 kilowatt hours in June. On the basis of 100 per cent for March, 1926, the peak month prior to March, this year. June sales were 101.6 per cent, compared with 88.69 per cent in June, 1927. Virtually all Syracuse industries are operated by current supplied by the company.

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SEVERE TEST FOR which are exported, and the whole group is also rich in timber, including ebony, logwood, mahogany and oak.

Delegates, However, Give Satisfactory Account of Conduct During Past Year

GENEVA-Once a year at Geneva a committee of independent experts meets to review the annual reports of the Mandatory Powers, to whom the colonies of Germany and certain territories of Turkey were anotted after the war.

So searching is the annual examination of the reports of the mandatories by the Mandates Commission, that the governments concerned now make a practice of sending representatives who have an actual knowledge of conditions in their man-

Thus this year the mandatory powers appointed the following representatives: Great Britain, Col. G. S. Symes, Secretary-General of the Government of Palestine; J. Scott, Secretary-General of Tanganyika, and Mr. Lloyd of the Colonial Office; Australia, Sir Granville de Laune Ryrie, High Commissioner in London; France, Robert de Caix and M. Duchêne, of the Colonial Ministry. Furthermore, the New Zealand Government sent Sir James Parr and Sir G. Richardson to answer questions concerning the recent disturbances

All these representatives were able to satisfy the commission that the ministration of their areas was being conducted according to the rules the League. Palestine in particular is enjoying greater prosperity with Arabs and Jews on better terms, while in Nauru the natives are being structed in the work of the League

The most unsatisfactory feature of drink traffic. Moreover the examina-tion of the mandatory representatives being held in private, the press can record only the official reports of these meetings. In fact, the public can never find out exactly what is going on, should there be any ru-mor of maladministration. Nor has the Mandates Commission any au-thority to hold an inquiry in any of the mandated areas, or to give audience to any of the native petitioners. These are the drawbacks to the system, but the most glaring abuses canot escape detection, and the Mandates Commission really has some effect in keeping the mandatory powers up to the mark.

BRITAIN AND SPAIN SIGN TRADE PACT

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU LONDON-Great Britain and Spain LONDON—Great Britain and Spain mutually grant each other most-favored nation treatment, the first-named for goods exported to Britain from Spain's possessions in the Gulf of Guinea, and Spain for British goods imported into those possessions, according to an agreement recently signed here. The Spanish colonies in this part of Africa incolonies in this part of Africa in-clude Fernando Po and its dependcies, Annobon Island and Corisco Islands, which together have a population of about 30,000. Fernando Po grows cocoa, sugar, vanilla and kola



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LEAGUE INQUIRY

Another Spanish dependency affected by the new agreement is Rio Muni, a rectangular strip of territory between the Cameroons and French Congo. Except for a swampy coastal district, it is stated to be a semiarid tract with a population of 89,000 natives and 130 whites. France has the right to buy these colonies from Spain if the latter country should ever decide to dispose of them,

New President of **Union of Women** an Active Leader

Lady Ravensdale Regarded as One for Whom Movement Has Waited

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU LONDON - Lady Ravensdale, daughter of the former Marquess of Curzon, was recently elected president of the Union of Women Voters. Lady Ravensdale, who is well known for her interest in progressive

women, is an excellent speaker, with wonderful diction and a great command of logic. The women who have chosen her as their president attach great importance to the fact that she is one of the women seeking admisown right as peeress of the realm.

The organization is, however, entirely non-party and however, entirely non-party and how are as devoted to her as she is to us." tirely non-party, and her appoint ment has nothing whatever to do with political views or affiliations.

Lady Ravensdale told a representa-tive of The Christian Science Monitor that she had been greatly touched when the very able women of the council of the union ap proached her with a view to her becoming their president, and went on to explain the objects of the union, which are to promote the interests and further the aims of women in the administration of the backward the professional and business world areas is the extent of the clandestine and to gain their full entry into those public services now closed to them either by legal bar or by prejudice. The union is composed of all the various grades of women in profes-

A Long-Awaited Leader



New President of the Union of Women Voters, Daughter of the Former Marquess of Curzon, is Seeking Admission to the House of Lords In Her Own Right as Peeress of the Realm. She is an Ardent Advocate of Women's

sional and business life, who will be has an office in a central position in London which is intended to be a center where all necessary data con-cerning matters connected with women can be accumulated for ref-erence when any bill affecting their interests comes before Parliament, as hitherto members interested in such bills have sometimes found it difficult to procure the information

At present only two groups have been formed, the Homemakers' and the Unitarian group, and as further WHEN IN PARIS groups are created it is hoped that the work of the union will spread DELICIOUS AMERICAN into towns and villages outside London. This group form of organization BREAKFAST served in The Tudor Tea Rooms over the W. H. Smith & Son's Bookshop near the Place de la Concorde.

don. This group form of organization will also be of great assistance when measures affecting women are brought up, as it will make it possible to get the combined assistance sible to get the combined assistance.

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PECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

The study of educational progress

was one of the first charges of the

commission, a condition fully recog-nized by Sir John Simon, the chair-

committee, which includes one woman, are well known. The chair-

Sir George Anderson, the Director

of Public Instruction, Punjab, was secretary to the Calcutta University

Sir Lewis Amherst Selby-Bigge

Mrs. Muthulakshmi Reddi is a

arate statements for the committee;

IAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR WARSAW-Poles have adopted the for American custom of celebrating This

Mother's Day and recently the first

attempt was made at inaugurating

this festival. The day was kept in Warsaw by a number of organiza-

tions of young people with enthusiasm. The youth belonging to the Polish Red Cross institution and the

arranged a meeting in the large hall of the Philharmonic. There were

speeches, performances and flowers. It is thought likely that Mother's

INCREASE IN BRITAIN

BIRMINGHAM-The great increase

in the number of women librarians

was commented upon at the annual

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Board of Education in England. Sir Saiyld Sultan Ahmed is

versity of London

the Hindu Mahasugha.

Legislative Council.

Left to Right, Standing-Hermann Dietrich, Minister of Food Supply; Dr. Hilferding, Minister of Finance; Dr. Ernst Curtius, Minister of National Economy; Dr. Karl Severing, Minister of the Interior; Herr von Guerard, Minister of Occupied Territories; Dr. Schaetzel, Minister of Communications.
Seated—Dr. Erich Koch-Weser, Minister of Justice; Hermann Mueller, Chancellor; General Groener, Minister of

Defense; Herr Wissell, Minister of Labor. The Minister of Foreign Affairs is Dr. Gustav Stresemann, Who Re-

the woman movement, the young and GERMANY REDUCES progressive leader whom the women of England have been wanting, and our council were determined to seek such a leader. We have already found

Union Loses Case

Method of Collection Regulated by Decision of British Authority

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU LONDON-A decision has been handed down by the Chief Registrar ees exceeds by far all anticipations of Friendly Societies in Britain de- and is continually increasing, this claring illegal a new method of raising political funds on the part of trade unions.

Up to July last year contributions in support of the Labor Party in the House of Commons were levied by trade unions upon each of their members unless the subscriber lodged a definite protest against this demand. This practice was changed by recent legislation. The consent of the contributor has now to be obtained in each case in advance, it being alleged that the previously existing practice resulted in what amounted to the compulsion of Conservative and Liberal members of trade unions to contribute to the support of a political party with which they were not in sympathy.

The present decision stops a hole in this legislation. The case in point was brought against the National Union of General and Municipal Workers, an organization with 320, 000 members. This union last August increased the contribution to its political fund from 1s. to 1s. 4d. per annum per member. There was to be no increase in the total contribution to the union of 6d. per week, but those who did not "contract-in" to be allowed any reduction in their total contribution as compared with to say it in an effective manner. other members who did "contractin." A circular to this effect was issued to the branches of the that it defeated the intention of the sional and business life, who will be grouped into different divisions. It butions must be strictly voluntary eral, appeared against the objection

which, however, has now been upheld. John Robert Clynes, president of have not, will pay it."

EMPLOYEES INCOME TAX

BY WIRELESS TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITO BERLIN—The Reichstag has voted in favor of a 10 per cent reduction a cost of £825 in order to try out in the taxes of employees which, however, must not exceed three marks monthly. Though this may Indian Inquiry to seem a very small amount, three on Political Levy marks nevertheless is no little sum for a man earning about 120 marks monthly and there are millions earning that amount in this country where wages and consequently the standard of living of the working class are extremely low. The Government will thus encoun-

ter a loss of more than 100,000,000 marks, but since the revenue from reduction became almost inevitable.

ORATOR IS DECLARED

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR CANBERRA, Aust .- The Commonwealth Government for some time has been considering the question of its representative in the United States, in succession to Sir Hugh Denison, who resigned this year.

BEST TYPE OF ENVOY

In view of the fact that Australia cannot hope to do much in the way of sending its goods to the United States, much interest has been aroused by a suggestion put forward in the House of Representatives by James G. Bayley, Deputy Speaker, that the next representative should be a man with special oratorical abilities, rather than a business man s previous Australian representatives have been. Mr. Bayley, who esided for a number of years in the United States, is a strong believer in the maxim that amicable relations between the English-speaking peoples will do more than anything else to insure the peace of the world. He said that Australia required as its pay to the political fund were not to representative a man with something

NOVEL COLLECTOR OF REFUSE FOR LONDON

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU LONDON-The Westminster Council of London has decided to try whose members have been asked to a German nonodorous system for present their report by the middle the house-to-house collection of refuse. The Trommel Wegen com pletely avoids the blowing about of the union concerned, says in an in-terview: "We shall not attempt to contest the registrar's decision." Mr. is placed have to be of a special Clynes adds: "It will not affect our funds. Eighty per cent of our members have contracted in to pay the political levy, and the others, who have row will now it?" into the wagon. On arrival at the

Edinburgh Anti-Opium Committee Hands Its Work to League of Nations Polish Red Cross Institution and the municipal department of instruction and the control of the large state of

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR | come one of the definite tasks of the EDINBURGH - The Edinburgh League of Nations, that Britain has founded as the result of a meeting in January, 1859, has now been dissolved. Satisfactory arranged as the result of a meeting in dia is reducing its exports year by year, it is felt that the Lorentz and widely kept holidays. solved. Satisfactory arrangements Nations Union is the appropriate have been concluded for handing over its work to the League of Nations Union.

And the League of Nations of the League of Nations Union.

The original committee was constituted at a time when the export of opium from India to China had risen in a short period from 40,000 to 80,—

"opium wars" were a recent memory, 000 chests per annum, and it appealed to the citizens of Edinburgh to protest against a growing evil and abuse. At different periods since it has renewed the protest. In recent years this body has had the satisfaction of seeing the control of the drug trade recognized as a problem of urgent international importance.

Now that its limitation has be-

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"Don't Grow Up," Sir James Barrie Warns

"opium wars" were a recent memory, has ceased to exist as an independent body.

meeting of the Association of △ssistant Librarians, held at Birmingham. Twenty-five years ago, it was stated,

Peter Pan, as New Statue is Unveiled SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

LIVERPOOL—When the Peter Pan statue was unveiled in Sefton Park, held a reception for the 500 children

"Behave today, if for the only time," he admonished. "Take care the Lord Mayor does not find you out. For heaven's sake don't grow when they remove your swathing sheet.—

"Thank you very much, Mr. Author, thank you very much, Wendy thor, thank you very much. Wendy loves her new home in Sefton Park. We wish you were here—Our love and kisses. Peter Pan."

The unveiling was celebrated by a pageant in which most of the Peter Pan characters took part. Nana, the three copies of the original statue

came the Lost Boys with Redskins friends, with one hand upraised to and wolves, and danced round. A command silence. royal tussle followed, and the tree was hacked apart to disclose the in Brussels and St. Johns, Newfoundstatue of Peter piping tunes for the land, and they also received mes-fairies that dance round him, while sages by pigeon post after the Setton rabbits and mice peep out in wonder. Park ceremony.

Liverpool, recently, Sir James Barrie present, he wrote this message to Sir sent a message that will delight all James Barrie—using a feather for friends of "the boy who will never pen, and water and red berries for ink-:

The message was sent by pigeon

wonderful dog nurse, opened it by by Sir George Frampton, which presenting a basket of flowers to the stands near the Round Pond in Ken-Lord Mayor, and then Michael, John and Wendy appeared, and immedithe best loved statue in London. Cerately became absorbed in the fat tree tainly, one can rarely pass it without finding someone watching Peter pip-While they were inspecting this, ing away to his fairy and animal

"Public opinion now accepts the librarian as taking a definite place in the educational life of the country," said A. Webb of Brighton, in his presidential address. Referring to the recent Department Report on Public Libraries, he said the establishment of a central employment bureau for librarians, which was one of the suggestions of the report, might be grave danger. What was needed was absolutely open competition for all appointments.

Black Sea Ports GainTradeTaken

From Ukraine to Volga Diverts Shipping Traffic

HAMBURG-The Russian Government has been effecting much needed | nate. improvements in some of the harbors of the Black Sea, it is reported here. At Novorossysk, the harbor has been to a large extent modernized. In confrom the forward end, the back is mainly exported via Novorossysk. opened, the car moves forward and

bor improvement on Novorossysk. Many of the berths for cargo vessels or company, with a retired noncomin the harbor of Odessa have already missioned soldier or private at its been silted up and ships are obliged head, who will be intrusted with to load outside in deeper water, a setting an example of Korean-Japadisadvantage which naturally causes nese co-operation and harmony for Cover Education unwelcome extra expense. The Sov- the entire "kumi." There will be a have been sold in Korea, despite the iet authorities are said to be contemplating the resumption of dredging operations at this once busy port. to be to direct certain classes of

as an export harbor for ores and

BOMBAY - The Indian Statutory used for the export of grain. Committee is to inquire into the growth of education in British India. The center of gravity of the Rusman, who invited all devoted to the cause of Indian education to present trade. The decay of agriculture in All the members of the auxiliary become more important for Russia

than the harbors on the Baltic. man, Sir Philip Hartog, who has been a member of the Public Services The Soviet Government persists in Commission since 1926, was the first vice-chancellor of the Dacca Univerregarding the Balkan ports merely as transit harbors and is inclined for sity. Sir Philip was a member of political reasons to neglect them. It is also prompted by a wish to enseveral commissions on education in England before he came to India. He courage the transit trade via Russian was academic registrar of the Uni- harbors and as far as possible in

INDIA DEVELOPS STUDY OF SELF-GOVERNMENT

does not know India—he was the principal assistant secretary of the SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MO BOMBAY-A branch of the Local lf-Government Institute, which has its headquarters at Poona, has been opened in Bombay. The object of present the vice-chancellor of the Patna University. Raja Narendranath the institute is to further the spread is one of the ablest Hindus in the of local self-government institutions political life of the day. He is a member of the Punjab Legislative by educating the people in the ideals and practice of local self-govern-Council and a stanch supporter of ment. It has actively assisted the local bodies in carrying on the work Mrs. Muthulakshmi Reddi is a of public education and helped to well-known social reformer. She was create a community of interest the first woman to be nominated as among them by the organization of member of a Legislative Council in

periodical conferences. India, and was subsequently elected Deputy President of the Madras The institute also acts as a center of information and advice for local self-governing bodies and discusses The Governments of all the nine with them questions concerning their provinces of India are preparing sepadministration and finances. One of the initial activities of the Bombay branch of the Local Self-Government Institute will be to start a library of municipal literature—the first step in educating citizens in civic affairs

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the association had only 19 women members, now it has 562, more than lalf the total membership. Japanese Plan Aims to Merge **Ex-Soldiers With Korean Units**

Concerted and Well-Thought-Out Program for Joint Settlement of Region on Korean-Russian Border Is Evolved by General Kanaya

anese is the purpose of the scheme of tent, and the Russo-Korean border will have been made a safer place General Kanaya, commander-in-chief to inhabit. of the army in Korea, for the time-expired soldiers under his com- NEW ZULULAND LINE From the Baltic mand. General Kanaya has been encouraging these Japanese soldiers to settle along the Russo-Korean Special to The Christian Science Montre Movement of Grain Center border and develop that district, 200 having followed his advice last year. railway extension was recently com-From now on, however, a concerted pleted in Zululand from Eshowe, the and well-thought out program will capital, through the Eshowe Cobe put into execution, backed by operative Sugar Company's estates Marquess Nabeshima, the coal mag-

Each time-expired soldier, willing to undertake the work, will be sent with his family to the district and will be leased a specified amount of and in a very short time should to a large extent modernized. In consequence of the silting up of the har-bor of Rostov-on-the-Don and of the changes taking place in the hinter-land of Odessa, grain is now being mildly expected via Novercestyel. which might roughly be translated of Zululand. The chairman of the Odessa has of late been more and more neglected by the Government which seems inclined to spend the whole of its limited funds for harwhole of its limited funds for hartural implements necessary.

The Chairman of the sugar company said: "Three years ago the tonnage of cane produced by with horses, cattle and the agricultural implements necessary.

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Ten "han" will make up a "kumi," "hombu," or headquarters, over the entire settlement, composed of non-tians in that land. The Korean edi-commissioned officers, technical tion of the Scriptures is sold very The purpose of the Soviets seems agents and special employees. They will supervise the work of the comgoods exclusively to certain ports. munity with regard to industrial ex-Nikolayev is now being employed periments, the live stock industry, rice cleaning, educational matters coal, just as Novorossysk is being defense against bandit raids and other matters of common interest.

Each "han" is to be made respon sian export trade has shifted and now sible for the cultivation of a specified lies principally in the Caucasus and area of government waste land. It on the Volga, whereas in former is estimated that during the next times the Ukraine, Bessarabia and four years, which constitute the ex-Volhynia were the great granaries perimental stage of the project, about for the supply of Russia's export 400 Japanese soldiers with their families and about 1200 Korean housethe Ukraine also explains the fact holds will be settled in this region that the Black Sea ports have now annually, and that an appreciable area of unproductive land at present

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one genus of plants, and it is alone genus of plants, and it is al-to every part of the garden. The use ways interesting; the owners are of bone meal with lilies tends to ininteresting people also, for they are crease the size of the bloom. Weak making a hobby of some particular plant and have become experts in producing it. This may not appeal to everyone as being a worth-while thing to do, but just pause a moment and give it consideration.

It does not in the least mean that the garden is to be given over to one plant to the exclusion of all others; other plants, and many of them, will be required to provide landscape compositions for the proper display of the favorite.

There are amateur collections of roses, of lilacs, of dahlias, and peo-nies, and iris which raise their owners to high rank among horticul-turalists and bring them into contact with the most delightful people.

Vines and Fruit Trees Just picture what a wonderful garden could be built around a collection of vines. There would be no end to called stem-rooting sorts. The base-worth while to have a garden of the opportunities for the use of one's rooting varieties should be planted hardy lilies.

W. F. N. ingenuity in arranging artistic gar-

den settings with vines as the theme.

Dwarf fruit trees offer another field that could be interestingly developed. and upon trellis, they are beautiful when in blossom, and later, crops of the choicest fruit may be harvested; apples, pears, cherries, quinces, peaches, and European plums, all may be grown as dwarfs, and one

There is a large field in the flowering cherries, peaches, plums, and crabs, with which could be included some of the thorns (cratægus). Such a collection could be made attractive throughout the year, as many of the small trees in these groups bear richly colored fruits which cling to the limbs well into the winter months, and nearly all of the thorns have foliage which assumes the most conderful autumn coloring.

Hardy Lilles

dainty and must be grown in shady places while others are bold and want to be out in the full blaze of sunlight. There are lilies for sandy make ground and for heavy soils, and some like marshy beds. Two things they all, with few exceptions, have in they must have groundcommon—they must have ground-cover to keep the soil about their roots cool, and the bulbs must not stand in water. Even the lilies which walnut has been a native of North live in marshlands have their bulbs America for thousands upon thouraised above the water line. Of sands of years, an occasional flood course this does not include the makes no difference to it. It is used water lilies, which are not under to them, and will grow on these consideration in this article. consideration in this article.

Many of the best varieties are easily raised in any soil that will grow good corn and potatoes; others require beds prepared to meet their special needs; and with many the ornamental tree, for its expensive ornamental tree, for its expensive important for its property. requirements are such that it would timber, and for its very rich nuts. be impossible to provide them in But in planting it a choice must be

better if not disturbed for a number of years; they will thrive and multiply until they form little colonies from which, in time, bulbs can be taken and should find ready sale to trunks or boles will be long and friends and neighbors. The money thus obtained will purchase bulbs of considered only a by-product. other varieties so that the collections would take to produce good-sized can be enlarged by money derived trees, perhaps 35 to 40 years for a from the garden itself. It is an easy timber crop. Under favorable conmatter to learn how to propagate ditions the black walnut will grow many sorts from seed, bulbils, and as much as one inch in diameter of

as well as rewarding. Companion Flowers

of growing lilies it will be necessary to study plants that should be grown in combination with them, for arrangement and grouping are very important, and this means that an made in walnut culture. attractive garden of perennials will-

One of the best nurse plants is the peony, set not less than three feet is a valuable crop running into the apart each way with the lily between. value of millions of dollars every After the peony has finished blooming the lily rises above the foliage English walnut had to be grown and blooms at its appointed season. from seedlings; now the crop is There are many other herbaceous plants that may be used as ground and seedlings; now the crop is practically all from budded trees coverings and which blend well with

The following list covers those varieties which would be found easiest for the beginner to grow, as they thrive in any good garden soil:

All of these varieties should be grown among herbaceous plants which will shade the ground but which are not planted so closely that they smother the lily. An exception probably should be made in the case of illium candidum, as it provides its own ground cover, but in hot climates it also might well be given ground shade by planting among low-grow-

ing forms.

The bed should be prepared in a very thorough manner by digging the subsoil deeply in order to provide good drainage. No commercial fertilizers should be used, and if manure is employed it must be very

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CCASIONALLY one finds a gar- thoroughly rotted and placed below den built around a collection of the level of the built. The one safe fertilizer is bone meal; this applies used with good effect applied when the plants are in bud. Weak and often is a safe rule.

Practically all lilies prefer a leaf mold or acid soil, though some are tolerant of lime soils. This matter of soils is not difficult to understand and need hold no terrors for a beginner, but it would be well to confine one's early attempts at raising lilies to those sorts which are most easily grown, the gardener learning through experience, Root Systems

In planting the bulbs it is well to understand certain peculiarities in firms. their system of rooting. In general The they are divided into two classes; made a beginning with lilies, one those having base roots only, and would become very deeply interested those having base roots as well as in their culture for they are beautia second series which springs along the stem above the bulb. These are to grow them well. It certainly is

Specialized Gardens Variously Accented with about four inches of earth above them, while the stem-rooting sorts should be covered with about six to eight inches. It is advisable to surround the bulbs with sand so that the stem of the they will not come into direct contact with the soil, and those having loose scales are best laid on their sides to prevent water collecting within the scales.

The medium-sized bulbs are the best to buy as the so-called jumbo size are often spongy and little is gained in their use. It is advisable to purchase bulbs from a firm which specializes in lilies (the names of such firms may be obtained from garden departments and magazines) and to ask them for the very interesting bulletins which some of them publish. Such firms will give many details regarding each variety which they offer for sale, and their bulle-tins contain suggestions that are very valuable. One cannot have too much information on the subject so it is well to get in touch with several

There is little doubt that if one

The American Walnut Tree

By H. R. MOSNAT

walnut tree growing on a river nature's idea of it. Man wants a nut good to eat, with a thin shell, easily cracked. Nature wants one with a does not have to wait years for the lts owner over \$4000. Black walnut thick hard shell to protect the germ veneer trees, that is of the figured or of a new tree. curly-grain wood, have been even

walnut trees in the instances cited, black walnut. There are now ma-is exceptional. However, now even chines which husk or hull them very the roots and butts of black or successfully, and the nuts are so American walnut, are sawed up and clean that they appear as if scoured

American walnut lies in its qualifica- crackers. In some places in Tennestions, up to this time undeveloped and unrealized, as a tree to plant Beyond doubt one of the most in- on scattered tracts of land in the teresting collections could be made corn belt of the central West, along of the hardy lilies for they number small streams which are subject to within their ranks some truly royal overflow, now land which on that members. There are lilles which account is of little value. This very barely raise their heads above the land is the natural home of the native ground and others that tower 10 to walnut, commonly called black, al-12 feet into the air; some are very though there is nothing about it

Ornamental and Valuable

There is enough of such land to make a state half the size of Illinois or Iowa. It is mostly in small areas that would not pay to dike or drain; moreover, this matter of drainage of

be impossible to provide them in every garden. By studying the soil of any district, however, it is possible to discover those types of lily best suited to grow there. The list of such as may be grown in a single garden will be found to be quite the same as fruit trees, of the same as fruit trees, the sam one delightful fact about lilies is that many of them when once established in congenial surroundings do hardy nut trees are grown hardy nut trees are grown.

to 12 feet apart, and in this way the straight. The nut crops must be , and the work is instructive trunk a year. Luther Burbank had a walnut that grew more than two inches in diameter of trunk a year, If one decides to make a specialty and the wood was as hard as any walnut wood. Many of those who are most competent to judge claim that Burbank's work of most per-

Now From Budded Trees

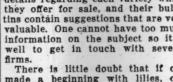
In the far West on the Pacific slope, the English or Persian walnut year. It used to be said that the and so advertised. In the South the pecan crop runs up to large figures every season and is increasing fast. In the north there are millions of acres of idle land that can be made

valuable by being planted to im-proved varieties of American walnut. Gold-banded lily
Alpine lily
Madonna lily
Wild Red lily
Argal lily
Coral lily
The lack of varieties of black walnuts just a little better than those now existing, has no-doubt held back the more extensive planting of this valuable tree. The agricultural experiment stations have their hands fouring the fail, and this habit requires that it should be planted during late August and not later than early September.)

proved varieties of American walnut.
The lack of varieties of black walnuts just a little better than those now existing, has no-doubt held back the more extensive planting of this valuable tree. The agricultural experiment stations have their hands full with the work they must do with what funds are available. They cannot do much with the development of hardy nut trees. The Iowa and tember.) regal nulfolium valuable tree. The agricultural valuable tree. The agricultural valuable tree work they must do with speciosum full with the work they must do with the work they must Illinois stations have made a start in that work. But it has to be carried along with other projects. The first thing to do is to save by propagation left. Many fine nuts are lost forever

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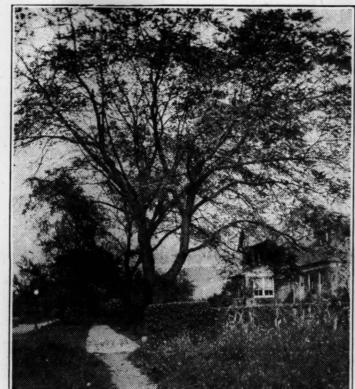
As Food

more valuable.

But the value of the individual machinery so necessary as with the often the most beautiful figures or and hardly look like black walnuts grains are found in that portion. at all. Then there are successful results, but it would require a num-The greatest value of the native hand-crackers and also a few power-

sure to be valuable results. The cost Bailey of the Overlook Woman's would be small for the establishment of a new and valuable industry. Every year much larger sums are used for purposes with smaller possibilities of important results. One man has offered to go ahead with this work and pay fair interest on the money given him to invest with. A few thousand dollars would achieve

ber of years.



Black Walnut Trees Beautifying the Residential Section.

But if the object is timber, then the the black walnut kernels cracked out "Ben Davis" variety. It is easy to dens of Oregon and form an inter-But if the object is timber, then the trees should be set closely, about 10 in the fall and winter, are about the propagate and grows well in the esting group. to 12 feet apart, and in this way the only cash crop. The kernels are used nursery, and so nurserymen like to Garden clut

For Industrial Development

extensively in candies, extract, ice cream, cakes, and so on. It is said to be desired as a superior black walbe the only nut that is unchanged by cooking, and it is a valuable food.

be desired as a superior black walded walded and read are approaching it in a splendidly helpful manner. our most valuable natural heritages, Before it is too late, a real effort the American walnut, can be preshould be made to search out and served at a cost of less than \$10,000. preserve by budding or grafting, the but so far there have been no takers. best remaining native walnuts. As often happens, the man who has These should then be hybridized and the vision does not have the means in the course of time, there would be to materialize the idea.

Across the lower end hangs a

leafy portiere; through its seine-like meshes flash the silvery waters of Deer Leap, the upper one banked

high with firs and hemlocks: a

nigh with his and hemlocks; a charming background for the fern-fringed fountain, its entire floor carpeted with thick green moss, which extends up the side walls, forming an effective dado; logs and

stumps upholstered in the same ma-

terial—massive divans and has-socks—scattered conveniently about, awaiting the arrival of our lady's guests, the merry foresters.

In the February (1928) number of the Oregon Clubwoman Nellie E.

Garden Path

glamour. . .

Wild Gardens in Oregon

REGON is a State of varying seen through so ghostly a drop-altitudes and a consequent wealth of wild flowers. From altitudes and a consequent wealth of wild flowers. From the mountain sides to the river bottoms one finds color and beauty in abundance.

In some parts of the State the air is heavy with the scent of sweet clover and alfalfa, while meadow larks pour a prodigal melody of song skyward. Again the sagebrush is spattered here and there with blue wax flowers and pink daisies, and one breathes the fragrance of the burning sage after a field has been

The magic of the canyons has been delightfully described in "Letters From an Oregon Ranch," by "Kath-This art gallery of nature is half

screened from our path by naked branches of young oaks through which a rain of gray moss is falling, giving an agreeable touch of desolation to our surroundings. . . . I am willing to admit that forest statuary



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Club of Portland has an interesting

article about Oregon wild flowers.

She has been studying the flora of

her State and suggests that they are

of lilacs, of which she says:

huge bouquets.

On the mountain sides, all over the hills, in the meadows and river bottoms we find lilacs. One of the

early varieties is the wedge-leaf

lilac, found in river bottoms and on lowlands. When in bloom these lilacs deck the river bottoms with

Another lilac mentioned is the

red-stemmed, growing on hillsides and, when in bloom, filling the air

with fragrance.
Also there is an evergreen lilac

growing mostly on the uplands and, high on the mountains "great patches

The four distinct species of tril-

of prostrate mountain lilac form carpets of sweet-scented blue flow-

State from California, make

Steps and Paving, Heather and Popples Helped to Make This Home-Made Rock Garden on a Piece of Waste Land.

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A Home-Made Rock

so numerous and varied that they UCKED away in a little village could easily form the subject of a whole club program year after year and have something new and interesting each time.

Her own wild flower garden she found plants of interest and has carefully taken specimens which she has
larging the house. This piece of the roots.

Although not to be considered as set in the open ground, where they set in the open ground, where they will bloom without cessation until ant reminders of days spent in the at a much lower level than the rest out-of-doors. She adds that, in doing of the garden. The problem was this, one should always go back from what to make of it. Then the idea the public highways and should occurred to make it into a rock garoccurred to make den. Five steps were accordingly cut growing freely in Oregon is given, as, for example, the many varieties were paved with crazy paving. The rock garden itself was made entirely of Yorkshire stone collected by the owners during their wanderings over the adjacent moors, and chosen for their color and shape.

Protected on one side by an old garden wall, on the other by flower-ing shrubs and small fir trees, the rock garden is a veritable sun-trap and the air in summer is laden with the scent of flowers and the hum of bees, laboring unceasingly to collect sweet honey from the flowers. Here one finds clumps of catmint, aubretias of every color, as well as every sort of heath, and white, yellow and

orange shirley poppies.

The view from the garden is magnificent, stretching over Rowl Wood and Levisham Valley, Newton Dale, the Hole of Horcum, Saltersgate and

liums which are indigenous to Ore-gon soil with a fifth coming to the eager to see them growing, especially the one which is described as growing in southwestern Oregon, west of Grant's Pass, a dainty white flower, its petals finely spattered with purple. Mrs. Bailey says that all the varieties of lilacs can be made to by side in the home garbooklet, "Cooking for Profit," it's FREE AMERICAN SCHOOL OF HOME ECONOMICS 827 E. 58th St., Chicago Garden clubs in Oregon have an

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Montbretias and Other Neglected Bulbs

By E. I. FARRINGTON

ONTBRETIAS have been in then taken into the cellar for the cultivation for many years, but have seldom been seen in any garden except those on large estates where they can be grown in Tigridia or shellflower, which also

great masses. There is no reason, however, why they should not have a place in all gardens, even those in suburban towns, for they can be grown with the greatest ease and produce very pretty effects. They are especially to be recommended are especially to be recommended lasts for only a day, but one succeeds

been developed, and they run through a wide range of colors.

The most impressive is probably His Majesty, with a rich yellow center, shading to bright scarlet. This particular variety may be too expensive for the average amateur as yet, but there are many other kinds, which cost much less, among them being rosea, a choice species with rose-colored tubular blooms. The flowers are not so large as those of some other kinds, but are very airy and graceful.

Lord Nelson. Lady Hamilton, Queen content in the literest of visitors. This is also true of Hall's Amaryllis (Lycoris squamigera), another bulbous plant which has a very curious habit of growth. The flowers are borne in clusters at the top of stalks two feet tall, and absolutely devoid of foliage. They appear in midsummer after the foliage has completely died down. Many amateurs are misled by the peculiar habits of the plant and make the mistake of digging into the roots. It is always well, however, to plant some low-growing annuals, like popairy and graceful.

It is always well, however, to plant
Lord Nelson, Lady Hamilton, Queen some low-growing annuals, like pop-Alexandra, Golden West and George pies or petunias, in the beds where Davison are other kinds of special Hall's amaryllis is planted to hide the

value. These montbretias are grown bare stems, from small bulbs, which should be planted about 4 or 5 inches deep and must be planted in groups of at least a dozen to make them effective. 3 or 4 inches apart. Of course, they stored like gladiolus corms.

In Strawberry Baskets

the porch or living room.

There are other plants grown from ground. bulbs which are charming for porch decoration or for placing on walls and posts in the garden. The fairylily is one of the daintiest. This plant, which is also called the zephyrflower, but which has its botanical name Zephyranthes candida, produces blooms which resemble small lilies, and stand upright on long slender stems. The color is a delicate pink. The flowers fade very quickly, but one succeeds another in constant succession so that several weeks of blooms may be enjoyed.

The bulbs are best grown in large pots or in small tubs, which can be readily be moved about. After the flowers have faded, the foliage may be allowed to ripen and the pots or tubs

are especially to be recommended for cutting, as they are very graceful and last a long time in the house. The older kinds were small, which perhaps accounts for the fact that they were commonly overlooked. Now, however, much larger and more imposing varieties have been developed, and they run

lasts for only a day, but one succeeds another in rapid succession. The bulbs are to be handled like those of the gladiolus, being taken up and stored in sand in the cellar when cold weather comes. Tigridias are not to be used in a large way, but a few excite the interest of visitors.

This is also true of Hall's Amaryl-

Of course there are no spring bulbs

South of Philadelphia, bulbs may be Moreover, these begonias are among left in the ground over winter. In the few plants with ornamental the north, they must be taken up and blooms which can be grown in shady spots. The tubers should be started Some gardeners like to start a few into growth in the spring, and are on the Yorkshire moors, seven extra bulbs in strawberry baskets readily started in boxes of earth in hundred feet above sea level, a or in temporary pots to be plunged the house or in cold frames. The esting each time.

Her own wild flower garden she calls a "floral diary" and explains the name by telling how, as she has for black walnut now. It is a sort of the sound plants of interest and has caregarden plants, the achimenes are will bloom without cessation until nevertheless very useful, for they the coming of cold weather. In sec-may be grown in hanging baskets for tions where spring comes early, the tubers may be planted in the open



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Here Iron Is Wrought As It Was In 1646

By CARL GREENLEAF BEEDE

works where the first castings chusetts. were made in America nearly 300
years ago, a worker in wrought
worker who could shape as cleverly iron today fashions with highest skill as any blacksmith of the Colonial the products of the forge, hammer and anvil which are shown on this as any blacksmith of the Colonial days. To that city Edward Guy had come from Newfoundland in the 1890's, having learned from his page. The story begins with the father the skillful shaping of red-formation of "Ye Company of undertakers of ye Iron Works," with and his grandfather had practiced in the capital of £1000, in London, 1642. Their purpose was to establish the manufacture of iron on the banks of the Saugus River in the Massachu-buildings, it is built in harmony with

the next chapter is written, when a descendant of the original proprietor of the company's lands presented to the city of Lynn an iron kettle, the first article made in "Ye Iron Works" to descend and the first iron works and the first iron works to the company of the company

About a score of years later still the ancient industry was reborn as an object of public interest, when the residence of its first master was forbears. This is evidenced by the master was forbears. This is evidenced by the master was forbeard and chasel door lock which the residence of its first master was purchased and restored to its original condition by Wallace Nutting. Thus it now stands as a most interesting the condition of the conditi it now stands as a most interesting signature on its face and the letters relic of the past. It is one of the are so well blended with the design very few American houses with an overhanging second story. Footsquare timbers of oak, fireplaces 10 feet in width, chimney of marked able to pass along to other lovers of form and size-these are other no-

When Massachusetts Led in Iron In his zeal for revival of colonial handicrafts Mr. Nutting established a forging shop close by in which a wide range of wrought iron articles

In his zeal for revival of colonial ing a pair of fine old doorstep footscrapers which needed slight attention. A friendly Charles Street dealer said, "Take them to Guy; he will do the job right."

So I took them to Guy and inciwild range of wrought iron articles So I took them to Guy and inci-for domestic use were made. Although the property has passed to other owners, the industry which he fostered still flourishes. There in the flow of the force fire and with the glow of the forge fire and with the they are destined for the old New ring of hammer on anvil the forms Hampshire farmhouse off which such as pictured here are shaped some of them came. wholly by hand from sheets or bars for a long time as one who could make friends of all who meet them

erty and enterprise from its begin-ning we start with the 1640s and "Thomas Hudson of Lyn." He owned a tract of land surrounding a water power on the Saugus River. This is about two miles from "Lyn," within its boundaries at that time and 10 miles from Boston, just off the present Newburyport Turnpike, famous

motor thoroughfare.

In the low meadows near by, bog iron was found in large quantities. Easy transportation was furnished by the sluggish river, for at the water-power ended its navigable course. In this location were grouped the unusual natural advantages of ore, water power and boat landings within a radius of a few rods, America's first from works started under most favorable condi-tions. It continued to operate until the late 1600's. Many people may be surprised to know that iron was mined in several places in Massa-chusetts and that this colony was the chief producer of iron until about

America's First Iron Casting

It is said that when "Thomas Hudworks Company it was agreed that he would be given the first casting it produced. This was a small but heavy iron pot which experts recognize as having heen poured directly nize as having heen poured directly as having heen poured directly as having heen poured directly as a small but heavy iron between the was a small but heavy iron pot which experts recognize as having heen poured directly as having heen poured directly as a small but heavy iron pot which experts recognize as having heen poured directly as a small but heavy iron pot which experts recognize as having heen poured directly as a small but heavy iron pot which experts recognize as having heen poured directly as a small but heavy iron pot which experts recognize as having heen poured directly as a small but heavy iron pot which is a mixture of course. I have during the 1200's.

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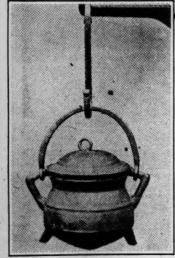
"Modern bell metal is a mixture of course."

"But would you believe it, these the way of the bag then, as you may it was out of the bag then, as you may it was out of the bag then from the furnace without first becoming pig iron.

they will arrange their prices acmence till 1:30 in the morning.

Every house in this queer old burg a flaring shape, about seven inches coming pig iron.

Thomas Hudson treasured this: he bequeathed it to his descendants, who valued it equally: later generaof the family; finally in 1892 it was acquired by John E. Hudson, de-



The first iron casting made in America, a little kettle that holds hardly one quart. It is perma-nently on exhibition in the Public Library at Lynn, Mass.

Works house he would have been content to have restored it to its original condition and furnished in its first manner, both of which things not have set eyes on it—a huge room, its first manner, both of which things he did. To have given sentiment full control might have led to an external control might have a attempt to again mine iron there as of peasant china along the walls, car." stacks of heavy pewter many can-

But such a romantic venture must have a been profitless one. Mr. Nut-ting chose rather to revive the skill at forging that led the inventive Joseph Jenks of the Iron Works to the first scythe with a fashion the first scytne with a ribbed back—a striking advance in construction beyond the former flat blade with its tendency to bend easily unless made excessively heavy. Jenks also devised many successful machines, his skill as a machinist giving him the honor of making the dies for the Pine Tree

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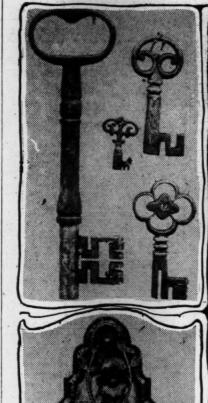
tongs; foot scrapers and weather-wanes, and many lesser items. vanes, and many lesser items.

Now Edward Guy's chief assistant

old-time things my recently acquired knowledge of this Edward Guy's delightful work. It came through hav-ing a pair of fine old doorstep foot-

f black metal.

To trace the record of this proptheir finest wrought iron. The home craftsmanship.



builders who want Colonial style throughout seek his product with satisfaction, for the Guys, father and son, fourth and fifth in the genera-



The old Iron Works House at Saugus, Mass., supposed to have been built about 1646. The forging shop of Edward Guy is at the right. There the wrought iron pictured today was made.

Medievalism Plus

by the hand-both in sabots, a goat which bounded off plaintively at approaching cars, and a very exuberant dog. I was grateful for this hound; he relieved a certain monotony in the countryside.

Pre-Roman and Present

from pre-Roman days, was mostly in ruins, over half of which are listed streaming rain, which adds charm.
One climbs and climbs, pauses and pants a moment, then catches a anon by they ornices like rectangular bullet-holes. Under a Romanesque arch stands the main gate stippled, Lyon. imposing and studded. The église forteresse is not far.

I meandered, or better splashed, by them and found myself in a nar-

scendant of Thomas. Two hundred and fifty years after it came to his ancestor he presented it to the City of Lynn. There in the Public Library it is inclosed in glass where all who will may view it, for Saugus was in those days a part of Lynn. those days a part of Lynn.

Idealism and business must be well blended in Wallace Nutting. Otherwise, when he bought the old Iron wise, when he bought the value of the control of the con

Ancient Charms Are Indoors Too One regrets that Stevenson could dles, and a large open hearthmost attractive on clammy days. "And you came all the way from

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nize as having been poured directly au jambon. And the chances are, mire once more. Eating won't com-

bothered by over-inquisitive police-men on bicycles! seems to have been a fortification. long, and each one was fastened to a There are splendid wide granite strong coiled spring. We began talk-L had spent the night in Bourg, stairways, reeking with history and ing about the origin of bells, and our a sleepy little town, but too modern ancient mystery, up and down which and not quite sleepy enough to suit. I quested for rarest medievalism for the sheer feel of them. Such a Our Captain Seems Learned plus, and accordingly was bent for profusion of vineyards all around, of Pérouges, in Bresse, Province of Ain, continental France. The road was muddy and not far behind tramped house corners, tiers on tiers of dean old grannie, holding a tiny girl crepit stanchions, and a thousand peaks and vistas that would soon ex-

We Feast at 2 A. M.

In Pérouges that night was to hold fireworks conceivable. Two couples forth a réveillon, which is the in ancient Bresse costume led, the French way of spending Christmas women in high-coned, broad-brimmed eve. The little old walled city, dating medieval hats of black. An orchestra composed of guests-all admirers among the historical monuments of of l'ancien Pérouges-played the mu-France. I came upon the town in sic of Palestrina, and a choir reveled the bell ruled the town, for by its in Bach. Near the door stood a little Japanese lady in her native dress. glimpse of the spire and high old exquisitely dainty. Besides peasants walls, and mansions of rough, crum-bling brick. The slate-colored ex-feet in ornate, shining wooden shoes watches and clocks has made bells anon by tiny orifices like rectangular sat people in evening clothes. Most

At 2 in the morning, a little behind schedule, eating commenced and did not let up till after 7. Each new course was greeted with profound "Ah, ah, ah, ah, ahhhh's!" by the cheerful assemblage. After such a long wait this procession of poulets, venison, pheasants, and so on (it was 12-course dinner), was certainly heartening. Yet when at last the fruit-baskets hove into sight we did

breathe with relief. Pale saffron daylight had broken without. Gone was the elfish wist-fulness of the night before. A universe of mist blanketed the surcessed, colored-glass windows, rows gaping, upon our retreating "auto-

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The Captain Tells of Bells

somewhere far in the rear. This was still persisting when our friend came to welcome us, so we asked laughtowly what some heart some still person what some heart some still person when bad weather is expected from

"Come and I'll show you," he rethat kind in America." Then he added in explanatory note, "She is doon the village." (He always referred, half jestingly, to his competent housekeeper as "She.")

Delighted, we went with him to the —one for every room—which hung along the top of one wall. They were

Our Captain Seems Learned "They were used for churches in France as early as 550, so 'tis said," he went on. "Bede wrote of the

sound of bells at Whitby Abbey near torches and the most shivery Bengal introduction what are now steeples were merely raised places on the roof to admit of light."

the citizens, as they say is still the

case at Antwerp?"
"Aye, and it was a jealously guarded right. Whoever commanded boom a following could be gathered together at short notice. So bells have played an important part in history-many a chapter have they less necessary for marking the events of daily life, but there was a time

"They were sounded to warn of fire or tumult and for summoning soldiers to drill. There was a 'Harvest Bell' and 'Seeding Bell' for calling workers to the fields. The chance to all by setting the moment 'Market Bell' was the signal for selling to begin, and the 'Oven Bell' told tenants when they could go up to the castle to bake their bread. A wee bell was used in the choir and must have sounded real bonny.

This Was News to Him "I was reading the other day about

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like. Do you know, Captain?"
"There were all sorts. The four-

that bell ring here every evening? too happy to care." And why do so many people seem to walk faster when they hear it?" The Bratwurstglocklein

"Oh, that is a relic of the old curfew or cover fire (couvre feu) order of the Norman King William's day. It peals at 10 o'clock for us, but in olden time the end of the seventh century, and all lights had to be out at 8 o'clock, St. Dunstan hung many of them in Around 11 we marched to the authority, they have had an influence on architecture, as before their with a chuckle, "the kirk elders used to get us home that way-they had a ere merely raised places on the of to admit of light."

"Is it a fact that the chief bell in lot to say about our movements, you know—and we are still in the habit.

Talking of old customs—did you ever "No. What a peculiar name! Where

> "In Nuremberg. It is a feature of one of the oldest restaurants in Eu-rope. It has been rung for I don't

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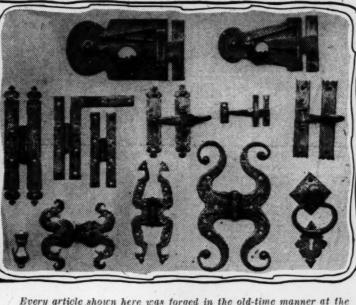
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200-Year-Old Chest

at Lloyd's

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

This chest had belonged to his

London

ken how long," this with a grin, "every time a new batch of sausage was ready. And that makes me think," he added in some concern 'that you were promised some hot scones. She'll be back any minute, and a fine opinion she 'll have of me for keeping visitors in the kitchen and the parlor all decked up."

Among the many curiosities and treasures collected at Lloyd's during It had been very charming, leaning against the quaint dresser watching its long history not the least is what the firelight on burnished things, and is known as "The Gaviller Chest." This is so called because it was presented to Lloyd's in 1913 by William chatting lazily, but now we were hurried to the more dignified part of the house and seated formally. This Gaviller, who was an underwriting compliance with decorum was re-warded, for on the wall before us, member from 1885 to 1908. we noticed, was an embroidered bell great-great-grandfather, Capt. Nichopull. It had an unusual design of white heather and roses, and we exclaimed over the exquisite work. The Tale That Hung to the Bell Pull

"This was done by my mother," said our host, "and it tells a tale. She was English, and had come to the island to live with an aunt. My father was daft about her but felt he couldna say so seeing she was an heiress, with eighty pounds a year of her own. However, she had taken a great notion to him, so like a wise lassie, she made friends with his mother.

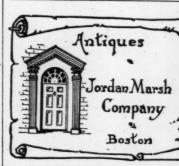
"One day the latter gave her a sprig of white heather and told her, offhand like, that if ever she found any of it she would have to be canny about the las Styles, when commander of the she would have to be canny about the lad she gave it to, as in Scotland such las beautiful specimen of eighteenth be achieved in bringing asthetic action might be taken to mean that she liked him real well. It was in this way, they say, that Queen Victhis way, they say, that Queen Vic- drawers of various sizes with carved establishment has become a showtoria let Prince Albert ken that his moldings are found in it. suit would be welcome.

"Well, the next day, when the two "Well, the next day, when the two "I wonder what the early bells were of them were walking on the brae. my mother ran a few steps to one side and came back with a bit of white heather. She put it in his mouthed came about the sixteenth century. They were small in early times, but began to be made larger during the 1200's.

They were small in early tion about the finding o't. The cat was out of the bag then, as you may

days, there were itinerant bell found-ers and the character of old foundry been carried up the brae. (It is a been carried up the brae. (It is a marks is a great help in discovering rare find, as you know). The only one the age of a specimen." "By the way, Captain, why does was the man in the case, but he was

> While we were laughing over this dear stratagem, heralded by delicious "she" entered with her fragrantly laden tray. M. G. G.



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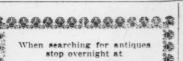
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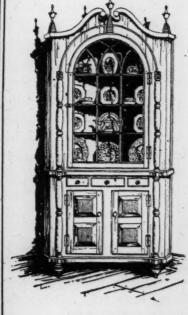
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Musical Regionalism in Spain

N OUR last article we spoke of this popular bard, and appeared elaband the Basque-which were the subject of special sessions in the the concert, stands out at the same symphony concerts held in Madrid time as a refined, spirited and comlast winter. The unexpected vitality of these two schools was a surprise to many people. Both were charactorized by percentage with the characteristic percentage with the characteri terized by personality and youth. Both based their work on their respective popular songs: the Catalan full of Mediterranean light and Provençal influences, but with definite nuances of its own; the Basque at times denser and at other times characterized by the "zortzico" rhythm in 5-8 time (made by the addition of 3-8 and 2-8 repeated continuously). Both schools make use of modern European or contempo rary technique for ornamenting with the trappings of harmony or coun-terpoint, these gifts of the anony-

Catalan Concert

In these two sessions regional composers were heard and admired for the first time in Madrid, where they were hitherto unknown, owing to but they show a complete preoccuthat centralization in vogue in the pation and a delightful submission ure). capital and its indifference to pro-vincial work. The Catalan musical ments. Fear of not being sufficiently these in contrast to those achieved concert was directed by Lamote de modern or, original has sent them by noisy publicity should be appre-Grignon, the artist, who months be- astray—and it is possible that many ciated by all co fore when conducting the Barcelona Municipal Band achieved such an unequalled success at the Frank

fort Festivals. The program was carefully ar ranged so that the audience might follow the various steps through which the composers have taken the popular Catalan song. This evolu of the song, but without violating its lines, and concluded with works inspired by it but having the characteristics of free creation. Each stage grows naturally out of the other in this interesting series.

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The Catalan composers on this program were Sancho Marraco, Enrique sented by his "Catalanesque" pictures, Francisco Pujol by his "Pasof his opera "La prisión de Lérida," and Lamote de Grignon by several songs for voice and orchestra among which the Canción de Maria" and Unos labios húmedos por el fresco rocio" were the most noteworthy.

Faith, purity and enthusiasm are the outstanding notes of these works, so popular and so regional on account of their inherent strength. they could hope to be widely heard without comparing unfavorably with many of the best works of the personal school of music-"personal" as opposed to "regional" or 'national"—which enjoy a considerable

The same qualities also character- tremendous expressive value. ize the Basque works included in the concert already mentioned. Basque composers are not so numerous as vote themselves so whole-heartedly to the glorification of regional folklore, nor do they all derive their inspiration so directly from it. The list of those included in the "Festival of Basque music" could have been added to without injuring its artistic value and it would have gained in variety. Four names only figured on the program: Usandizaga — the unfortunate composer of "Las golondrinas"
—Guridi, Pagolo y Sorozabal, if one
does not count the inclusion, in symbolic character, of Iparraguirre who composed the Basque hymn "Guernikako Arbola," which closed the session as homage to the memory of

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un canto popular" (Symphonic variations on a popular song in seven movements) Pagola contributed two

Centralist Composers

While regional art enrichened by to the unworthy. the sap of folklore has been asserting its existence, and its right to a Palau a have not found their way even yet - the privileges of their art.

and they travel rather by understanding than by feeling, that the intellect may triumph over the heart

Characteristic of this school and supplying an example of it were two works performed these last few two regional groups, the Catalan orated with brilliant orchestration weeks: a "suite" by Rodolfo Halfiter by Sorozabal. Mantecon. As a contrast to these disjointed and spineless works we would point out the solid structure of "Gongorianas," six little pieces by received an award in the State Musical Festival, and was performed by the same orchestra which made the that is tragic into a happy end. two centralists' works known. Sincerity, feeling and intelligence blend the press, where praise goes so often

An audience anxious to hear good music appreciated in this work by quality of music rich in dignified place, there have also been shades and facets, instead of finding many first performances of centralist themselves palmed off with an incomposers. Their works reveal consistent work whose aim is to neither a great love of national music dazzle with assonances and extravanor a strong enthusiasm, neither an gances which, through repetition, beinviolate purity nor a sweeping faith, come formulas as worn out as the "cadencia felicita" (the happy meas-

Mozart to Stravinsky

By EMILE VUILLERMOZ

The chief merit undoubtedly be- Professor Strnad makes the the- lar. Verdi himself, in 1865, nearly 20 longed to the admirable direction-

the Mozart scores. him to stone. The muse of the gloricare, a rigid bronze statue on a achievement is complete. Morera, Luis Millet, who was repre- magnificent pedestal. Other people are held by the notion that Mozart is a light, agile genius. Their only preoccupation is to deliver his phrases with a delicacy, without seeing in them anything beyond elegance, verve and graceful frivolity. technique is singularly embarrassing Others, again, discover in him a latain sentimental, languid melodic from his productions impoverishes contours.

To translate Mozart properly, one criticism amazingly. But revolution-must be able to combine all these aries never go right to the concluelements. Certainly, Mozart has a classic purity like beautiful marble, like "Ode," there remains, in spite his writing has a crisp lightness, and there is Italian warmth in his ject. love songs. The problem then conwell understands and his perform-

And it should be said that the French fully to that of the dance. elements he has been given were not is not cinematography the choreogalways chosen with great discern-ment. For French national self-respect, we would have been happy to ee our best singers placed at his disposal; this, alas, was not the case. Germany and Austria, on the other hand, provided excellent recruits.

In "The Magic Flute," Mme. Lotte Schöne, to whom the rôle of Pamina was intrusted, was the triumph of the evening. The purity of her voice, the grace of her movements, the freshness and charm that emanate freshness and charm that emanate attributes which determine their jurfreshness and charm that emanate from her talent and from herself, isdiction in the domain of the arts.

Regide her M. Hans

Calliope receives a tablet and a style the audience. Beside her, M. Hans to dance the step of poetry. Blest with a mask, Polymnie extols the "Don Juan," was an excellent Mazetto, surpassed himself in the rôle of Papageno. Mme. Marie Gerhardt did not overcome all the difficulties of the redoubtable character of the Queen of Night and Mme. Renée Destanges did not find her best rôle of scaling Parnassus which is hencetrary, M. Emile Nitsch was remarkable as Monostatos and Paul Bender ent an Olympian majesty to the im-

posing Zarastro. The Stage Settings

And, once again, the ingenuousness and originality of the stage setting upset some people and enchanted others. As in "Don Juan," the scenery and costumes were designed by

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formance of "The Magic Flute,"
He remained faithful to his method
the repertory, though some operathis does not lessen the impression. in particular, was a positive delight. of reducing the stage to a tiny platform magnificently framed.

so musical and so purely "Mozartian"—of Bruno Walter, undoubtedly
an unrivaled inspirationist who finds the means of restoring all their against backgrounds of light or confreshness and marvelous youth to struction. Through the means of ent Verdi revival, which is more lighting, we have a little artificial than a fashion in Germany, that this There are innumerable ways of and fairylike world whose evocative not unimportant work should be understanding Mozart. Certain peda-gogues, under the pretext of respect-ing its classic dignity, give to this music a dryness, coldness and im-passibility that are deplorable. In composed. A very ingenious combitheir desire to honor him, they turn nation of three staircases answers every requirement of the complicated ous Wolfgang becomes, under their phantasmagoria of the libretto. The

> The Return of Diaghileff Serge de Diaghileff has returned, and this year gives his twenty-first season of Russian ballet. His new technique is singularly embarrassing

This strange fantasy is accomsists in interpreting successively his panied by a score by a young Rusgrace, suppleness and tenderness. sian, M. Nicolas Nabokoff, who pro-He is a child and, after all, he is a vides the dancers with a few choresian, M. Nicolas Nabokoff, who pro-This is what Bruno Walter so ographic motives that are pleasant understands and his performbut devoid of daring. The Russian ances have incredible variety and tremendous expressive value.

but devoid of daring. The Russian beth on the whole, anticipates the sicians from the extreme left. The A Remarkable Cast

In "The Magic Flute," a remark
line are the content of c able cast made his task easier than from a production of Serge de Diagusual. One knows, indeed, that the hileff. One must, however, welcome conductor of the Berlin Opera is happy utilization of cinematographic faced with an international company completely lacking in team work.

The technique of moving pictures, indeed, allies itself wonder-

raphy of light?

"Apollo Musagète" The second production of the Russian Ballet was by Igor Stravinsky. Here, again, the authors solemnly proclaim their intention of giving us In "The Magic Flute," Mme. Lotte a piece without a plot. Actually, they nobility of mime, and, furnished with a little lyre, Terpsichore discovers the essential laws of choreography. Apollo, who brandishes a violin, presides at their sports. These proceedings end in an apotheosis, where one sees the Musagète gallantly forth to be their dwelling place.

One clearly sees the tendency to reaction that inspires this banal academic subject. Stravinsky's score is written in the same vein. This viruoso of wind instruments and daring dissonances has written the whole of his score for the string quartet, without the addition of a single other timbre. He has adopted a colorless, neoclassical style which opens up no new horizon on his genius. One feels in this strange production a sort of defiance and a need to escape from the formulas in which his admirers try to inclose him. Stravinsky flatters himself that he is able to renew his style at will. This ambition is excessive. To be sure, there is a great difference between the writing of "l'Olseau de Feu" and that of the "Sacre" or "Les Noces," but such "tours de force" cannot be

reproduced indefinitely.

The score of "Apollon Musagète" was a disappointment to everybody, and it is to be hoped that the great Russian musician whose talent consists of vigor and flerceness, will ... they insist on the world's standard. cease to indulge in systematic re-gressions which have absolutely no musical interest and contribute nothing to his reputation. There are, all over the world, hundreds of musicians capable of writing his "Œdipus Rex" or his "Apollon." On the con-The Collegiate G O D D Comedy Comedy Success

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Rex. or his "Apollon." On the contrary, at no time have loftier or more individual masterpieces been conceived than "Petrouchka," "le. Rossignol" or the "Sacre du Printemps." Why then should he be encouraged to be unfaithful to his ideal and his own proper genius?

By ADOLF WEISSMANN

to set Shakespeare's drama to music? formance which took place in Flor-

numbers of his "Sinfonia de los Cantos Vascos"; Usandizaga was represented by a fragment from "Las golondrinas" and Guridi by his "Danza de las Espadas" and an interlude from his theatrical work "El caserfo."

It is very interesting to see how in happy unison in these pictures on a background which, while definitely did not feel quite sure of his public, though he had begun to feel sure of his art. He had, however, in a few years, acquired a great success without having been heralded by prearranged evlocies in a peculiar situation. Moreover, he did not feel quite sure of his public, though he had begun to feel sure of his art. He had, however, in a few years, acquired a great success without having been heralded by prearranged evlocies in a peculiar situation. Moreover, he did not feel quite sure of his public, though he had begun to feel sure of his art. He had, however, in a few years, acquired a great success without having been heralded by prearranged evlocies in a peculiar situation. Moreover, he did not feel quite sure of his public, though he had begun to feel sure of his public, though herald into the same la late | Shakespeare in portraying is emphasized.

human life in art. which was finished and presented in out his infallible scheme of opposing 1847, to his father-in-law.

Never Popular

The opera "Macbeth" does not beform magnificently framed.

Professor Strnad makes the theater into a sort of huge magic coffer, one side of which being corefully work found it makes the first edition of his outlining all the person of the drama

The Dresden Staatsoper, which had made an experiment with the faithful to Shakespeare and to his Paramount. very useful to the repertory of several opera houses, took a second forward, or rather backward, "Macbeth." After Strauss's "Egyptian Helena" it was presented as the second work in the festival, which took place during the month of June, comprising some characteristic Mozart, Weber, Wagner, Verdi and Richard Strauss operas.

Prelude of Trovatore

For those who had just heard Richtent Italianism which lingers in cer- to eliminate every anecdotic element and Strauss's new opera, it was very interesting to make a comparison between the two masters. After the over-sweetness of Strauss it was refreshing to enjoy Verdi's primitive but decidedly sincere melody. But may be excused from carrying the comparison of Verdi with Richard Strauss further than is legitimate from the viewpoint of an age, which with its commercial interests, is so very different from that in which Verdi lived.

It must be pointed out that "Mac an element of scandal or tumult the latter work its tremendous power in spite of the main absurdities of

the libretto. Piave, who in the case of "Mac beth," was Verdi's collaborator, has prepared Shakespeare for the maestro in such a way that the latter might find as densely concentrated as possible all the scenes fit for set ting in Verdi's effective manner Verdi's capacity for shading or mod ulating was not highly developed at that time. But though his expressive

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HAKESPEARE'S "Macbeth" is strained, we guess that the composer left nothing to be desired. This Sknown to be one of the most luguhrious drames ever written has a very distinct feeling of what opera was conducted by Hermann is going on in the thoughts of Mac- Kutzschbach, while the stage manlugubrious dramas ever written. beth and his wife. Besides we know agement was provided by Otto Er-How is it, then, that Verdi undertook that he himself watched over the per- hardt. of "Gongorianas," six little pieces by to set Shakespeare's drama to music, the Valentian Manuel Palau, which The tragic side of music must not, ence, and that he made the most set is well known that among vere demands on the expressiveness Verdi's successors the only one de-

Dramatic Music

"Macbeth," must have found himself It is very interesting to see how reputation, which spread over the western part of Europe. After the sudden stop for various reasons, in the careers of Rossini, Bellini and Device the careers of Rossini, Bellini and Character than the least misunderthe careers of Rossini, Bellini and be did not in the least histander.

Donizetti, Verdi found the way open, stand Shakespeare, he was not, on the other hand, capable of expressing trained for his profession in Munich to the composer, who had been trained for his profession in Munich trained for his profes

The chorus is employed in the sweeten the large portions of sad-ness in his operas, gathered all his derkest side out the situation. In the ban-ner that lightly illustrated the of life in "Macbeth," after his great by the enormous dramatic force of model, whom he regarded as an unVedi's musical idiom, the composer pleasant whole, never exciting, but erring leader in the realm of dra-matic art. He dedicated this work matic art. He dedicated this work, opportunity afforded him of playing House, taking up "Le Donne Curiose" groups of people to the principal Denzler, tried to call the attention of actors of the drama. We may perhaps smile at Verdi's way of exhibiting a contrapuntal cleverness, which he did not possess at that time, in quated. Wagnerism has not to be the repertory, though some opera this does not lessen the impression,

Romance Missing

However, all allowances having love and the love duet is a serious dramatic purpose, cannot give the spectator any consolation. In spite is to be master of ceremonies of the dramatic purpose, cannot give the of this shortcoming, brought about Los Angeles premier of "Lilac Time" by the poet being too true to himself July 17, presuming, of course, that to make any concession to th€ public, the opera "Macbeth" deserves Arthur Hammer

The Dresden Staatsoper must be arranged by Herbert Stothart.

praised for having done it full justice. Though only Banquo was portraped with the necessary vocal force by Ivar Andresen, who is in deed one of the best bass singers to be found on the German stage, the

genius of Italian opera was repre-sented by him, though not in the great Verdian style, yet with the sin-

not only to fame, but, which was more important for him, to the realization of his dramatic intentions. And as early as in the first decade of his creative work we find him busy in the research for dramatic truth and striving to emulate i Shakespeare in portraying is emphasized.

the other hand, capable of expressing trained for his profession in Munich the mystic element as supplied by ghosts and witches. There are some very impressive moments in the music, however simple it may be, when the tragic side of the drama is emphasized. degenerating into pedantry, which would be much against the ideals of The man, who afterwards, in "Rigoletto," "Traviata," "Trovatore," knew very well how to Lady Macbeth as a somnambulist has words. So he succeeded in forming a

The Berlin Municipal Opera under the sure baton of Robert F. combated any more, but there are other tendencies of this epoch conspiring against an idyllic opera like

Stage Notes

The Marx Brothers next season been made for the invariably dark will appear under the Sam Harris fessed that the complete absence of love and the love duet is a serious Sound effects have been added to obstacle to the general effect on the average opera goer. Verdi, being baseball story recently filmed by

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much greater attention from the opera houses than is generally accorded.

The following plants of the first plants of the firs

Stravinsky's "Apollo Musagètes"

By W. H. HADDON SQUIRE

CTRAVINSKY has spoilt his pub- nothing of the composer himself.

of course, be despised; but opera as of the actors destined to sing the arule does its best to resolve all a rule does its best to resolve all everything he does must startle and their relations to the rest of what roll Pelion with all his woods; so which were responsible for the fa-scale the starry pole." They would mous catch-phrase "Every picture make the giant their slave. Dazzlement and glitter are com-

vinsky ballet "Apollo Musagètes" Paris, Diaghileff brought with him diverted by melodic to London to open his season of both on the stage and in the orchestra, with an economy and simplicity will not find puzzling and mistake for bareness or emptiness. Artistically "Apollo Musagètes" is the very negation of those ideals which for more than a century have dominated middle Europe and which can be observed running to seed in Strauss' ballet "The Legend of Joseph."

Stravinsky has written his own scenario-if one may so term such a skeleton. For in his own words: 'Apollo Musagetes' is a piece withupon the theme: Apollo Musagètes, that is to say, Apollo, Leader of the in other mediums. Muses, and inspiring each of them with their art." The only other couple of goddesses and Leto.
Twenty years have passed since

Gordon Craig wrote the stage-door theater I saw there the following words, 'Sprechen streng verboten,' which means 'Speaking Strictly For-The first moment I thought bidden.' I was in heaven. I thought 'At last they have discovered the Art of the Theater'..." And happily in the art-form of ballet, unlike in that of opera, speaking is strictly forbidden. Apollo Musagetes and his muses and goddesses do not demean them- to the scenery and costumes of A. selves by the utterance of our com- Bauchant and also to the Apollo of mon tongue.
Their eloquence is music made

Apollo Musagètes and his muses and lova completed an admirable cast. was also of her brilliant choriogra- conductor's desk

London | pher-Georges Balanchin-to say

lic. He began a meteoric careering Stravinsky's score. The first, by letting off "fireworks" and followed by nearly all the profesno other contemporary composer sional critics, is carefully to detach has given his admirers so much that the music from the ballet and consider it purely as music. The sec-It is well known that among may be truly described as sensa-ond is to regard the ballet as a tional. In fact, audiences and crit-whole and examine the score, its substance, style and treatment dazzle them. They feel cheated if on every occasion the giant does not, in it need not be urged that in either the words of the ancient metaphor. case it is useless to bring to "Apollo "Ossa on Olympus heave, on Ossa Musagetes," those æsthetic ideals

> tells a story.' Scored wholly for string orchespletely absent from the latest Stra- tra this simple music-a child can understand it-is in the authentic ballet tradition. One is constantly rhythms that are as familiar as the flounced skirt of the ballerina her-Russian ballet at His Majesty's Theflounced skirt of the ballerina herater. Instead, we are confronted. self. This, no doubt, explains why many critics describe the score as "commonplace." For anyone with ears to hear, however, even a single performance reveals a hundred felicities and a sober yet apparent beauty. It is said by those who dance to this music that familiarity only adds to its attractiveness.

> Musicians generally, and composers in particular, are apt to lag behind their colleagues who use the brush and the pen. Inspired by a wide artistic culture, Stravinsky's art is definitely of its time. No conout a plot. It is a ballet whose temporary composer has been so choreographic action unfolds itself quick to seize in music the possibilities exploited by progressive workers

> And it is here, to use a colloquial ism, that the average mystified critic characters are the Muses Terpsi- gets him wrong. Cocteau has de-Calliope and Polymnia, a scribed one incident in the general uproar which greeted the "Sacre du Printemps" in Paris: "Standing up in . . in going her loge, her tiara awry, the old Countess de P. flourished her fan and shouted, scarlet in the face, 'It's the first time for 60 years that anyone's dared to make a fool of me." teau adds "The good woman was sincere; she thought there was some mystification." "Apollo Musagètes" will mystify neither the sophisticated artist nor-the child.

One must not forget to pay tribute Serge Lifar and the Terpischore of Their eloquence is music made visible in movement—a language more fitting for gods and goddesses. Henriette Maikerska and Sophie Or-



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Cornelia and Euphelia

ary assumption) in the London of regard with understanding sympathy the 1750s, had been wondering where the "Misery of a Modish Lady in they would spend the summer. Eu- Solitude." phelia decided to visit her aunt in Since those 1750s, increased speed the country. As, wrote Euphelia af- of travel has shortened the distances terward, "the chief conversation of all and modified the differences between tea-tables, in the spring, arises from Town and Country. Soon after supa communication of the manner in per, wrote Cornelia, in her sedate and which time is to be passed till winter, Johnsonian way, "my relation began it was a great relief to the barren- to talk of the regularity of her ness of our topics to relate the pleas- family and the inconvenience of Lonures that were in store for me, to de-scribe my uncle's seat, with the park go to bed sooner than usual, because and gardens, the charming walks and beautiful waterfalls; and everying to make cheesecakes." No wonder one told me how much she envied Cornelia, not accustomed to begin me, and what satisfaction she had thinking of bed immediately after once enjoyed in a situation of the same kind." Cornelia elected to stay ing, "stealing unperceived" past her with Lady Bustle, a relative of her busy cousins in the garden to confather, whose long-standing invitation tempted her with "the leisure and tranquillity which a rural life always promises, and, if well conducted, might always afford." So (as a modern essayist might say) away they went. Euphelia, who intrigue Cornelia. seems to me to have been a more "I pretended to mettlesome young lady than Cornelia, sprang into her coach with ecstasy, and reprimanded her maid for being my taste; for her part she . . . bred too long in taking leave of the other servants. Cornelia, on the other hand, had a tiresome and vexatious journey of four days before she was cookery, would never repent welcomed by Lady Bustle. One may still know about these outings, because the young ladies were both so knows the difference between paste disappointed that they wrote letters raised and paste in the dish." I wonto Samuel Johnson's Rambler.

incongruous in the thought of Dr. the next Rambler, knew the trying to write like a young lady. He the people, and in which the cause of religion and morality is everyand it often happened that the beginning of an essay was already in type before the conclusion had been dipped out of his inkwell. What now surprises is that some critics and conversationalists of the time, although the Rambler failed to catch the attention of the Town as Spectator had done, depreciated the style of Addison in comparison with Johnson's, in which opinion neither Mr. Boswell nor Johnson agreed with them. It is not surpris-ing that Cornelia and Euphelia wrote so much like Johnson: but a little

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IKH many an urban young astonishing that Johnson knew so woman of today, Cornelia and much about the "Employments of a Euphelia, who lived (by liter- Housewife in the Country" or could

> don hours; and at last let me know supper, was early awake next morn-

"I pretended to want books," says Cornelia, "but my lady soon told me that none of her books would suit up her daughters to understand a house, and whoever should marry them, if they knew anything of good "Cornelia," she was overheard say-ing to the daughters, "scarcely der at this distance whether Sam There is something entertainingly Johnson, quill in hand and busy with Johnson, as one now imagines him, ference either; but perhaps, if the Dictionary had by that time got as was not yet a doctor, but the M. A. far as the letter P, he had had to from Oxford was not far away; and inform himself. At any rate, he the Rambler essays, "excellently cal-the knew that there was a difference: of the pele and you will find that the culated," thought the university au-one is impressed to find the learned flowers are there before you. Land

"to form the manners of man so familiar with housewifery. There was less pickle and pre- the world, and your feet will wade white dryas, the alpine forget-meof religion and morality is everywhere maintained by the strongest in the country home that Euphelia buttercup or the white froth of daigreen crevices of the ice fields, the powers of argument and language," provided one of the reasons for granting the degree. That he was soon to publish the Dictionary provided another. For my own part I wasted summer. "My aunt," wrote their breath clings to the hollows in melancholy, and therefore encourtickly him as "Doctor" even in the tourity nome that Euphelia buttered of the white from the touries of the Received of the Received State Euphelia buttered of the white from the touries of the Received State Euphelia buttered of the white from the touries of the Received State Euphelia buttered of the white from the touries of the Received State Euphelia buttered of the white from the touries of the Received State Euphelia buttered of the white from the touries of the Received State Euphelia buttered of the white from the touries of the Received State Euphelia buttered of the white from the touries of the Received State Euphelia buttered of the white from the touries of the Received State Euphelia buttered of the white from the touries of the Received State Euphelia buttered of the white from the touries of the Received State Euphelia buttered of the white from the touries of the Received State Euphelia buttered of the white from the touries of the Received State Euphelia buttered of the white from the touries of the Received State Euphelia buttered of the white from the touries of the Received State Euphelia buttered of the white from the white from the white from the white from the waster Euphelia buttered of the white from the white from the waster Euphelia buttered of the white from the white from the waster Euphelia buttered of the white from the waster Euphelia buttered of the white from the white fro think of him as "Doctor" even in the Johnsonian cradle. But it was plain us. They came at first with great the midnight sun the blossoms star rious globe flower—white with a ges the neighboring gentry to visit the midnight sun the blossoms star rious globe flower—white with a the thin soil and draw the winged eagerness to see the fine lady from London, but when we met we had must.

There is the first with the first with great rious globe flower—white with a the thin soil and draw the winged ephemera to dance joyously to their lands and a thousand feet higher, as though winter's coverlet; and a thousand feet higher, as though the strength of the first with a great rious globe flower—white with a land of the first with great rious globe flower—white with a land of the first with a land of the first with great rious globe flower—white with a land of the first with great rious globe flower—white with a land of the first with great rious globe flower—white with a land of the first with great rious globe flower—white with a land of the first with great rious globe flower—white with a land of the first with great rious globe flower—white with a land of the first with great rious globe flower—white with a land of the first with great rious globe flower—white with a land of the first with great rious globe flower—white with a land of the first with great rious globe flower—white with a land of the first with great rious globe flower—white with a land of the first with great rious globe flower—white with a land of the first with great rious globe flower—white with a land of the first with great rious globe flower—white with a land of the first with great rious globe flower—white with a land of the first with great rious globe Rambler, wrote practically all the contributions himself, and furnished his printers two essays a week without seriously interfering with his work on the Dictionary. As reported out seriously interfering with his plays, operas or music, and I find as work on the Dictionary. As reported little satisfaction from their acgrowing time is all too brief and are the hosts of dwarf everlasting, they must take full advantage of its very white leaves and stalks

> by a brook, and find its murmurs ineffectual; so I am forced to be awake
> effectual; so I am forced to be awake
> into bloom nine long months later.
>
> fall the flowers had simply nibernated
> after the manner of the bear, to burst
> into bloom nine long months later. without cards, without laughter, and without flattery. I walk because I am disgusted with sitting still, and sit down because I am weary with walking." Nor could Euphelia cut short her visit; "I unhappily told my aunt, in the first warmth of our embraces, that I had leave to stay catch an insect, and when I have exmay argue at least that Mr. Rambler sions of which are as follows:

and, although he would hardly have from the northern to the southern given unqualified approval to Cor- wall, leaving only a vacant court, nelia and Euphelia in their more where persons of rank and the miliaccustomed walks, sympathized with tary guards pass and repass. It has them in their summer adventure. We no upper floor but the roof is very know Johnson better nowadays by lofty. The paved platform or foundawhat he said (Mr. Boswell being tion on which it stands is raised ten

And taught congenial spirits to

enlist a stately word) the simple and amusing humanity in the great on each of the four sides of the little rounded tower-like tops with man's writings. Euphelia-Johnson, I imagine, grinning as he penned the touch of artistic verisimilitude-admitted that she sometimes put aside approach to the palace. through. But to pick up a Rambler even now is probably to be enterhimself), "though instruction be the predominant purpose of the Rambler, their arrangement. The exterior of flower bed with wallflowers (Peter yet it is enlivened with a considerable portion of amusement." For my own part, I rather like Cornelia and Euphelia, who seem to have behaved as to last for many years. The glaz-then gray and the sort of covering is so strong at the sort of covering is so strong at the portion of amusement. They will through a trying summer. They well through a trying summer. They did their best. "My aunt," says wrought and so delicate as to have There is no doubt at all the did their best. "My aunt," says
Euphelia, describing her arrival,
"came out to receive me, but in a

Not far from the palace, on the dress so far removed from the present fashion that I could scarcely distance from the surrounding wall, look upon her without laughter, which would have been no kind requital for the trouble which she had taken to make herself fine against paces, and the circuit at the base Flame from the hillside, my arrival." There wrote a kind about a mile. It is covered with the most beautiful evergreen trees; for her temper under a good deal of "censure and invective upon the use-"



Lilies in the Snow, Rocky Mountains

little satisfaction from their accounts of the quarrels or alliances of families, whose names, when once I can escape, I shall never hear...

Thus am I condemned to solitude; the day moves slowly forward, and I see the dawn with uneasiness, because I consider that night is at a great distance. I have tried to sleep by a brook, and find its murmurs infections.

O NORTH among the black- Climb the high peaks of the Rockies ridged barren islands of the far beyond the timber line and you Arctic into the very shadow may stand with one foot upon snow on Ellesmere Island, the very peak of red mountain heather, saxifrages,

The Palace of Kublai Khan

gone. . . I go out and return; I (Peking), situated toward the north- the name of the Green Mount.

on all sides. This wall serves as a

Not far from the palace, on the northern side, and about a bow-shot lessness, vanity, and folly of dress, ing in any place, he causes it to be Do they screen visits, and conversation." But how dug up, with all its roots and the they would have welcomed a radio earth about them and however large San? s, and conversation." But how dug up, with all its roots and the magic, snow-white peak of Fujiwould have welcomed a radio earth about them and however large and heavy it may be, he has it trans-

The Great Khan usually resides ported by means of elephants to this during three months of the year, mount, and adds it to the verdant

amined its colours, set it at liberty; of Cathay. Here, on the southern mental pavilion, which is likewise rità non sia in lui; . . . egli è mendal pavilion, which is likewise dell'amorevole Guida. La certezza dell'amorevole Guida. La certezza dace", egli disse ai materialisti dei benedetta: "Il Padre non mi ha lacome nor find, one circle spread after another." We may argue at least that Mr. Rambler sions of which are as follows:

| And see side of the new city, is the site of the new city, is the site of the new city, is the side of the new city is the new city is the side of the new ci grandfather's bravery in the civil battlements or notched parapets are thence along an aqueduct, at the foot Johnson no doubt represented with four miles, stands the palace of the excavation formed between the pri-

If Peter Pan wants another house idea of Johnson that obfuscates (to that nothing besides gilding and other side. They are as like as two vita da una base materiale ad una entence, and perhaps mentally pat- from the level of the ground to the with three windows and a front door. building, and which constitutes the handle, and it has little white curtains, like the windows. One could The grand hall is extremely long almost turn the handle and walk in. that in the world of the time. ber of separate chambers, all highly the river, only there is a wall be-There is no doubt at all that it is the very place for Peter Pan.

In the Arboretum

Fairy azalea flowers the somber pine - tree branches.

Green, jade green, are the leaves.

Dio è dovunque

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TL FATTO glorioso ed ispirante zioso possesso del cuore, la fonte da appieno dalle Scritture. "Non riempio io il cielo, e la terra? dice il Si partecipa allora nella lode di Dio Signore", fu la dichiarazione di Dio, del Salmista, quando chiede: "Dove espressa dal profeta Geremia. La Bibbia racconta di uomini e donne rito?" e dichiara: "Se prendo l'ale che, dedicandosi di tutto cuore al dell'alba, e vo a dimorar nell'estreservizio di Dio ed al bene dei loro mità del mare; anche quivi mi consimili, furono sostenuti spiritual- durrà la tua mano, e la tua destra mi mente e guidati trionfalmente attra-verso ciò che sembrava essere forze Il ricon tal modo che la divina onnipresenza dell'uomo. Perciò i modi e metodi di Dio, o il bene, è indubitabilmente della così detta mente carnale, modi Lui, che Lo amano ed hanno fiducia nazioni, classi, sette e fazioni, dove in Lui e vivono in obbedienza alla l'egoismo, la gelosia, la rapacità, il Sua sacra Parola.

mandare, quello che ha tenuto e tiene il mondo nell'oscurità in riguardo che Cristo Gesù denunciò quasi dueall'onnipresenza della Divinità? Il mila anni fa. Dio solo governa e sommo di tutti i maestri spirituali, controlla il Suo universo di idee Cristo Gesù, la cui comprensione di spirituali, ed il Suo regno è il regno Dio era cost chiara, cost vasta, che di pace e di giustizia. egli potè dimostrare scientificamente Nell'infinito del bene non esiste la verità di tutto ciò che egli inse- alcun male: Dio, o il bene, riempie A score of mechanical steeds I comgnava, defini Dio quale Spirito. Egli cielo e terra. Durante il passaggio non ammise nessun altro creatore e dal peccato alla santità, che ognuno Awaiting my pleasure by day and by nessun'altra creatura, eccetto Dio e deve effettuare per realizzare la sua namely December, January, and Feb- collection. Because the trees on this la Sua creazione spirituale. Egli eredità spirituale quale figliuolo di with her ten weeks. Six only are ruary, in the great city of Kanbalu hill are always green it has acquired proclamb essere Dio il Padre di Dio, non si sarà nè solitario nè desotutto. "Voi siete dal diavolo, che è lato, bensì raggiante di giola se si pluck a flower, and throw it away; I eastern extremity of the province On its summit is erected an orna- vostro padre; . . . conclossiachè ve- segue fedelmente l'esempio paziente

Johnson accomplished a pen picture of a bored young lady that equals In the first place is a square enscene. In the northern quarter also, and at the same time a wonderful Gesù mise alla luce e denunciò una stro, cercano di adempiere la condianything in like genre done by Mr. closed with a wall and deep ditch; and equally within the precincts of del mondo: l'errore della credenza in faccia le cose che gli piacciono", Spectator Addison. Euphelia, it appears, was not so bookish a young lady as Cornelia, and had nothing to say about her aunt's library; books had little place, if any, in the family conversation. But aunt was fond of talking pedigree, and had many a tale to tell the visitor about "greatgrandfather's bravery in the civil and the civil tell the visitor about "greatgrandfather's bravery in the civil tell and the civil there are a large and deep excavation, judiciously formed, the city, there is a large and deep excavation, judiciously formed, the carth from which supplied the masterial consequence, il male,—compreso il profeta di Nazaret che tutto il male,—compreso il profeta di Nazaret che Spectator Addison. Euphelia, it ap- each side of the square being eight the city, there is a large and deep una creazione materiale. Ben sapeva dalla quale, come Gesù mostrò, diwithin hearing) than by what he spans above the ground, and a wall wrote. A contemporary poet defined him as

A House for Peter Pan?

| A House for Peter Pan? | present a eterna e l'onnipotenza del thrushes singing. Here was a marvelou scribed him as bene; poiche, mentre rendeva testi- Here was a marvelous corner for monianza alla realtà di queste verità dell'esistenza, gli infermi venivano dell'esistenza, gli infermi venivano "By nature's gifts ordain'd mankind it are visible from without. Along to rule, to rule, to rule, the restaurance of the rule it are visible from without. Along the exterior edge of the wall is a There would be one for Wendy, too, mati—tutti i miracoli riportati di lui beyond the fields, and trilled little He, like a Titian, form'd his bril- handsome balustrade, with pillars, and two over—in fact, four. Perhaps nel Nuovo Testamento erano comwhich the people are allowed to apit is rather a liberty to think that

piuti. E, finalmente, colla sua propatient praise of the evening star, forth. The Bishop of Winchester had proach. The sides of the great halls Peter Pan could want another pria conquista gloriosa della morte, until the night muffled their music his palace on Bankside, and "Cardiexcel,
While from his lips impressive
While from his lips impressive
With dragons in carved work and his tree-tops. Yes—but this is a discord della carne, dimostro che lips and the spartments are ornamented dwelling, when he is so happy in his tree-tops. Yes—but this is a discord della carne, dimostro che lips and the spartments are ornamented dwelling, when he is so happy in his tree-tops. Yes—but this is a discord della carne, dimostro che lips and the spartments are ornamented dwelling, when he is so happy in his tree-tops. Yes—but this is a lips and the spartments are ornamented dwelling, when he is so happy in his tree-tops. Yes—but this is a lips and the spartments are ornamented dwelling, when he is so happy in his tree-tops. Yes—but this is a lips and the spartments are ornamented dwelling, when he is so happy in his tree-tops. Yes—but this is a lips and the spartments are ornamented dwelling, when he is so happy in his tree-tops. Yes—but this is a lips and the spartments are ornamented dwelling, when he is so happy in his tree-tops. Yes—but this is a lips and the spartments are ornamented dwelling, when he is so happy in his tree-tops. Yes—but this is a lips and the spartments are ornamented dwelling, when he is so happy in his tree-tops. Yes—but this is a lips and the spartment are ornamented dwelling, when he is so happy in his tree-tops. Yes—but this is a lips and the spartment are ornamented dwelling, when he is so happy in his tree-tops. Yes—but this is a lips and the spartment are ornamented dwelling, when he is so happy in his tree-tops. Yes—but this is a lips and the spartment are ornamented dwelling, when he is so happy in his tree-tops. Yes—but this is a lips and the spartment are ornamented dwelling, when he is so happy in his tree-tops. Yes—but this is a lips and the spartment are ornamented dwelling, when he is so happy in his tree-tops. wisdom fell."

with dragons in carved work and gilt, figures of warriors, of birds and of beasts. . . The inside of the roof is contrived in such a manner teristic of the period, presents an indeed. The period, presents and the roof is contrived in such a manner that the river, and wendy's is on the river

base spirituale. La Scienza Cristiana oggi interpalace there is a grand flight of mar-ble steps, from which you ascend level is one diminutive rounded room ble steps, from which you ascend level is one diminutive rounded room construction of the letters within a few inches of the precious little played. Within that wooden O, the home, and leaned against the stile home, and leaned against the stile flobe, whose very site, alas! is built sentence, and perhaps mentally patting himself on the back for a shrewd wall of marble which surrounds the The door has a letter box and a verso, incluso l'uomo, è spirituale, non materiale. A pagina 473 di "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures", il suo autore divina- knew it not. mente ispirato, Mary Baker Eddy, tained by recorded observations of people. The palace contains a num- little garden, almost tumbling into scrive: "Dio è dovunque, e nulla di- road which ran beside a knot of plays, spoken by the greatest actor stinto da Lui è presente o ha potere". trees, standing back in a wide field. of the time. It was a perfect partner-As Mr. Boswell put it (who was beautiful, and so admirably disposed of the time. It was a periect partner-tween. One has a grass plot—such tween. One has a grass plot—such bimself) "though instruction be the control of the time. It was a periect partner-tween. They knew the trees well, a sturdy band of chestnuts, with the stage were bare, scienza, la Verità è divina, ed il Dio band of chestnuts, with the stage were bare, scienza, la Verità è divina, ed il Dio band of chestnuts, with the stage were bare, scienza, la Verità è divina, ed il Dio band of chestnuts, with the stage were bare, scienza, la Verità è divina, ed il Dio band of chestnuts, with the scienza and purple irises (it infinito non può avere alcuna dissomiglianza. Ha Dio, Verità, creato l'errore? No! 'La fonte sgorga ella trace and a bright little events.' La fonte sgorga ella trace and a bright little events. l'errore? No! 'La fonte sgorga ella da una medesima buca il dolce e window peered forth curiously. Cotassente o suggerire l'assenza dell'on- as its chimney-stack bore evidence. nipresenza e dell'onnipotenza? Come It was necessary, therefore, to conpuò esserci più che tutto?"

Quando ci si risveglia alla convinzione nata in cielo dell'essere spiri-tuale, la propria vita si rinnova. Il in poi la costatazione spirituale della costante presenza divina e della di-vina onnipotenza diviene il niù arc.

A little child, blissfully free in a wide field—like a fiedgling, trying its vina onnipotenza diviene il più pre- wings.

che Dio è dovunque è sostanziato cui sgorga ogni divina aspirazione,

Il riconoscimento di Dio quale concessa a coloro che credono in e metodi che dividono gli uomini in sospetto,-il senso guerresco,-vien Che cosa è dunque, ci si può do-

It was an old may-tree. They had Vibrates to the thud of four gallopall white. . . Within these walls, of the Green Mount, and proceeds to fill another great and very deep cost detta mente carnale, e con insign the angle between the roadway stenza e compassione ricondusse l'u- and the stile and formed a backreasonable accuracy two types of Great Khan, the most extensive that vate palace of the Emperor and that manità nel vero ovile, il regno dei ground to the village letter-box—an When Burbage Played vate palace of the Emperor and that mainta her vero ovine, it region determined the maintained the mai one palace to the other there is a line altre parole, dichiarò essere Dio flowered in due season, full and fair one palace to the other there is a life parole, dichiard by means of a bridge la Vita di tutto, il Tutto-in-tutto like a ship's white sail on a green speare was his dramatist. They were thrown across the water.—From the dell'esistenza, senza un opposto. Cost sea. Many a time in the spring "Travels of Marco Polo," edited by il Fondatore del Cristianesimo, il evenings they carried the few letters twin stars, twinkling in the same grande dimostratore della totalità di to the little box, and halted there firmament. Their firmament was the Dio, dimostrò irrefutabilmente la to breathe in the scent, and listen to river-front of Bankside, on the

l'amaro?' Dio essendo dovunque, ed tages do not grow in a moment—more- them, and Shakespeare's plays true includendo tutto, come può essere over this cottage was an ancient one clude that the little home had always teners forgot the wooden O and were been there, standing in the midst of in Scotland, weeping for King Dunthe chestnut trees, a veritable nest_ can.

From some obscure doorway a pensiero assume una veduta più small figure emerged and ran out divina; poiche ci si rende conto che into the field with arms waving in in realtà si è figliuolo di Dio, e che the air. It twisted and turned per mezzo della vera comprensione way and that, running round and di Dio e dell'uomo è possibile il rag-round in a joyous circle; and then, giungimento di ogni bene. D'allora in poi la costatzione spirituale della the shadows and disappeared.

God Is Everywhere

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HE glorious and inspiring tact | and demonstrates the truth Christ that God is everywhere is fully Jesus lived and practiced, even that substantiated by the Scriptures. God is eternally present, and that "Do not I fill heaven and earth? saith the Lord," was God's dictum, the universe, including man, is spirvoiced by the prophet Jeremian. The itual, not material. On page 473 cf Bible tells of men and women who, dedicating themselves whole-heartedly to the service of God and the author, Mary Baker Eddy, writes, good of their fellow-men, were spir- "God is everywhere, and nothing itually sustained and triumphantly apart from Him is present or has guided through what seemed over- power." And on page 287 she says: whelming forces of evil, thus prov- "In Science, Truth is divine, and the ing that the divine ever-presence of infinite God can have no unlikeness. God, good, is unquestionably vouch- Did God, Truth, create error? No! safed to those who believe in Him, Doth a fountain send forth at the who love and trust Him and live in same place sweet water and bitter?" obedience to His holy Word.

darkness concerning the omnipres- omnipotence? How can there be ence of Deity? The greatest of all more than all?" spiritual teachers, Christ Jesus, As one is awakened to the heaven-

evil,—including sin, sorrow, disease, and death,—to be the result of the human miscorrowities. The sea; even there shall the hand shall hold me." man misconception of man's source irrefutably the ever-presence and spiritual ideas, and His reign is the omnipotence of good; for, as he bore witness to the truth of these verities of existence, the sick were healed invincibili del male, dimostrando in Mehte infinita implica la fratellanza and sinners reformed—all the miracles recorded of him in the New Testament were performed. And, finally, by his own glorious conquest of death, and by his subsequent ascension above the flesh, he proved that life neither originates nor dwells in matter; he lifted the concept of life from a material to a spiritual basis. Christian Science today interprets

Horse Power

mand night, To speed me securely all over the land. A freeman of city, of valley and

height.

No velvety muzzles a'stretch to the wind. Yet ready with eager caresses, have they.

I've twenty as mettlesome steeds as you'd find Albeit submissive and willing and fleet, Yet never a heart that is gallant and

> ing feet. EDGAR NEWGASS.

Southwark shore, and there, where rose in full chorus with the sun, place of fashion in those days, and passages over and over again in stairs to carry the people back and may-tree one day, to see the chal-lenging eye and the speckled breast you of the fields that lay behind of a bird, sitting on its nest, boldly, Bankside, and one little square called peculiarly near, almost startling in its sudden appearance. How often "Bear Garden." Southwark was a they must have passed without see- great place for sport. The theater while the evening slipped into night! Globe, whose very site, alas! is built And all the while the full wonder of over, the author and the actor nesting-time was close at hand in worked together. From that bare the heart of the may-tree—and they stage rang forth, for the first time, The other day they passed down a the mighty lines of Shakespeare's happenings. When he played in Macbeth, written maybe to please the Scottish King of England, his lis-

> "When Burbage played, the stage was bare
> Of fount and Temple, Tower and Stair:

> Two backswords eked a battle out; Two supers made a rabble rout; The throne of Denmark was a

chair! . . . And yet . . . Stirred as of old these hearers were When Burbage played."

God being everywhere and all-inclu-What is it, then, one may ask, that sive, how can He be absent or sughas kept and is keeping the world in gest the absence of omnipresence and

whose understanding of God was so born conviction of spiritual being, clear, so comprehensive, that he was one's life becomes new. Thought able scientifically to prove true all takes on a diviner outlook; for one that he taught, defined God as Spirit. becomes conscious that in reality He acknowledged no other creator he is the son of God, and that and no other creation, save God through the true understanding of and His spiritual creation. He pro- God and man the attainment of all claimed God to be the Father of all. good is possible. Thenceforth, spir-Ye are of your father the devil . . . itual realization of the divine ever because there is no truth in him presence and omnipotence becomes . . he is a liar," he said to the the heart's most treasured possesmaterialists of his day, and of all sion, the fount whence springs every holy aspiration, every loving thought In this scathing denunciation Christ and deed. One then participates in Jesus once and forever uncovered the Psalmist's praise of God, as he and denounced the great illusion of asks, "Whither shall I go from thy the world, the error of belief in a spirit?" and declares, "If I take the material creation. Well, indeed, did wings of the morning, and dwell in the prophet of Nazareth know all the uttermost parts of the sea; even

and status. Therefore he, the Saviour Mind predicates the brotherhood of of the world, repudiated the so-called man. Therefore the modes and methcarnal mind's usurpation of God's ods of the so-called carnal mind, divine prerogative, and insistently and modes and methods which divide compassionately led mankind back men into nations, classes, sects, and into the true fold, the kingdom of factions, where selfishness, jealousy, heaven, the spiritual truth of being. greed, suspicion,—the warlike sense, In other words, he declared God to -is bred and nurtured, are seen as be the Life of all, the All-in-all of phases of the untrue concept of life existence, without an opposite. Thus, which Christ Jesus denounced nearly the Founder of Christianity, the great two thousand years ago. God alone demonstrator of God's allness, proved governs and controls His universe of

reign of peace and righteousness. In the infinitude of good no evil exists: God, good, fills heaven and to holiness, which each one has to effect in order to realize his spiritual inheritance as the child of God, one will be neither solitary nor desolate. but radiant with joy if the loving Way-shower's patient example is faithfully followed. The blessed assurance, "The Father hath not left me alone," may be felt by all who, in following the Master, endeavor to fulfill the condition, "For I do always those things that please him," upon which, as Jesus showed, realization of the ever-presence of God depend:

another column will be found a trans-lation of this article into Italian

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STOCK MARKET IRREGULAR IN SHORT SESSION

Moderate Rally Meets With Selling—Several Issues Show Good Gains

NEW YORK, July 14 (P)—Rallying endencies in today's brief session of he stock market petered out soon iter the opening and the market urned irregular. General Electric, urned irregular. General Electric, kadlo, General Motors, Curtiss and nternational Telephone all yielded to elling pressure, but the losses were elatively small.

Pools were at work on a small scale n a selected assortment of oil, chain ttore, packing, copper and public ttility issues. There was little in the lay's news to influence the price novement, although steel shares re-

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The closing was irregular. Total lales approximated 500,000 shares. The customary Saturday morning fullness reached an extreme in the bond market today. Trading was unsually light and price changes small. The industrial group was neglected, although continued liquidation of International Match 5s carried that issue tractionally lower. ractionally lower.

ractionally lower.

Rails were rather irregular, with
Frisco" 6s and Brooklyn Manhattan

ransit 6s showing small gains.

The foreign list was soft.

W. T. GRANT STORES SALES HAVE 8.63 P. C. GAIN OVER JUNE, 1927

T. Grant Company, chain stores, ws that in addition to the increase attributable to the opening of new units, stores previously established have shown a substantial increase in business as against corresponding periods of last year. Sales of 122 itores that were in operation before June, 1927, totaled \$3,246,356 in June. an increase of \$257,810, or 8.63 per cent over the corresponding month of last

This increase in business for stores actually in operation in both months compared is indicative of the gain registered by old stores, and takes no cognizance of the sales increase due to the establishment of new units. The company's total sales for June, including reports of stores opened in the preceding 12 months, showed an increase of 32,33 per cent as compared with June of 1927.

Sales of \$16,453,378 were reported in the first half of the current year by the identical stores that reported a total business of \$15,727,885 for the first six months of last year, which represents a gain of 4.61 per cent. The sompany's total sales for the half year. including reports of newly opened stores, showed a gain of 24.76 per cent mpared with the first half of 1927. In the interest of more accurate ain store statistics, the W. T. Grant Company will henceforth issue com-parative figures on a "same store" basis, in addition to comparisons of total sales.

WHEAT MARKET

PRICES DECLINE

CHICAGO, July 14 (A)—Favorable reather both southwest and northwest de early to lower prices today for theat. Increased movement of new wheat. Increased movement of new wheat in the winter crop region was indicated, with Kansas City especially looking for big receipts on Monday. Opening ¼ to ¾c off, wheat later inderwent some additional sag. Corn, bats and provisions were also easier, with corn starting unchanged to ¾c lower, and subsequently showing a delided general setback.

Opening prices today were: Wheat

Opening prices today were: Wheat

—July 1.29% to ½, Sept. 1.32¼ to ½,
Dec. 1.36% to ½. Corn—July 1.07% to
1.08. Sept. 98¼ to ¾, Dec. 82% to
33½. Oats—July (new) .48%, Sept.
(new) .41% to .42, Dec. (new) .44

Wheat also to .42, Dec. (new) .44

Wheat closed unsettled at the same as yesterday's finish to ½c lower, corn 1½c to 2½c down, oats at ¾c decline ac advance, and provisions varying from 2c setback to a rise of 50c

CLEARING HOUSE REPORT NEW YORK, July 14—The weekly statement of the New York Clearing House Association shows: Total surplus and undivided profits, \$26,105,000 increase; net demand deposits (average), \$223,684,000 decrease; time deposits (average), \$225,684,000 decrease; time deposits (average), \$25,446,000 increase; clearings (average), \$2,544,000 increase; clearings (average), \$2,544,000 increase; clearings (average), \$2,544,000 increase; clearings (average), \$2,544,000 increase; clearings (average), \$2,746,549,540; clearings this day \$1,266,770,318.

MANY NEW FARMERS IN ALBERTA MANY NEW FARMERS IN ALBERTA CALGARY, Alta, July 14—Number of new farmers who have taken up land in Alberta and Saskatchewan in the year ended June 1, 1928, is placed at 4780 by the W. Stanford Evans Statistical Service of Winnipeg. Of these 2908 are located in Alberta and 1872 in Saskatchewan. New farms created in Alberta numbered 1909 and in Saskatchewan, 1464.

SHAFFER OIL CONTRACTS CHICAGO, July 14—Shaffer Oil & Refining Company, a subsidiary of Standard Gas & Electric Company has received several large contracts calling for delivery of about 1,750,000 gallons of gasoline and about 600,000 gallons of oil of various kinds to branches of United States Army, Navy and Post Office departments and to State of Minnesota,

WARREN BROS. IN CUBA HAVANA, July 14—Additional sums amounting to \$3,168,000 have been paid to Warren Bros. by the Cuban Government. Warren Bros. previously had been paid \$400,000 charged to the \$10,000,000 the Chase National Bank advanced to the Government prior to the \$50,000,000 loan. Warren Bros. are intensifying their work.

AMERICAN POWER & LIGHT American Power & Light reports for 2 months ended March 31 net income of 10,415,138 after interest, federal taxes, epreciation and dividends of subsidiary, qual after preferred dividends to \$4.66 share on 1,872,937 no-par common hares, compared with \$9,982,350, or \$4.94 share on 1,729,623 common shares, in he preceding 12 months.

NORTHERN PACIFIC ORDERS MAILS CHICAGO. July 14—Northern Pacific placed an order for 25,000 tons of rails, of which 15,000 tons went to Illinois Steel Co., subsidiary of the United States Steel Corporation, and 10,000 tons to the Bethlehem Steel Corporation. A portion of the rails is to be delivered this year, but the bulk is wanted early in 1929, thus making the first important order to be placed for 1929 delivery. NORTHERN PACIFIC ORDERS RAILS

CONSUMERS POWER CO.

NEW YORK, July 14 — Consumers

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NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

Closing Prices

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200 Wrigley 69 69 69 800 Yel Truck... 33 4 32 5 33 33 RICHMOND RETAIL SALES RICHMOND, RICHMOND, July 14—Richmond showed the largest increase in retail sales in May of any city in the Fifth Federal Reserve District compared with May, 1927. The increase was 5.3 per cent. compared with 5.2 per cent for Washington, 5 per cent for Baltimore and a decrease of 4.1 per cent for other cities of the district. Richmond also led the district by 2.4 per cent in increase in sales from Jan. 7 to May 31 over the corresponding five months in 1927. Washington recorded an increase of 1.9 per cent, Baltimore a decrease of 1.7 per cent and other cities a decrease of 5.8 per cent. July 14—Richm

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE

DETROIT, July 14—Directors of Michigan Bell Telephone Company have approved estimates for extensions to plant aggregating \$1,742,000 divided approximately \$276,000 for Detroit and \$1,466,000 for the balance of State. Including estimates approved at previous meetings, total so far this year is \$14,518,000, divided approximately \$5,715,000 for Detroit and \$8,805,000 for the balance of State.

FEWER COMMERCIAL FAILURES R. G. Dun & Co. reports 5773 commercial failures in the United States in the second quarter of 1923, with liabilities of \$103,929,208. This compares with 5653 in the like 'period of 1927 and liabilities of \$125,403,665.

REFINED SUGAR 5.80 CENTS NEW YORK, July 14—American, National, Pennsylvania, Revere and Colonial Sugar Refining Companies will quote refined sugar at 5.80 cents, off 10 points, effective Monday.

_____ Markets at a Glance

BY THE A. P. NEW YORK

Stocks: Irregular; industrial leaders lose ground.

Bonds: Easier; United States Government Issues at 'year's lows.

Foreign exchanges: Mixed; Dutch guilders at new 1928 low.

Cotton: Steady; bullish June consumption stellation. sumption statistics.

CHICAGO Wheat: Easy; excellent European weather. Corn: Lower; weakness southwest markets

Market Averages

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BONDS

INTL RAILWAYS OF CENT. AMER.

1928 1927

June gross . \$699.249 \$618.679

Net aft taxes 204.842 194.731

6 mos' gross . 4,616.490 3,953.374

Net aft taxes 1,911,167 1,471,873

PUBLIC UTILITY EARNINGS

GEORGIA POWER May gross ... \$1,538,989 \$1,468,961 *Bal aft txs, etc. ... 773,815 756,837 12 mos gross ... 18,797,634 17,512,669 †Bal aft tax & chg 6,721,176 6,098,797

NATIONAL RAILWAYS OF MEXICO (Figures are in Mexican currency)
1928 1927
April gross 9,674,849 9,475,736
Net after exps 1,463,761 760,474
Four mos' gross 38,679,282 36,791,315
Net aft exps 5,267,690 2,650,336

FORD MOTOR BUSINESS YOUNGSTOWN, July 14—Influence of Ford Motor Company is being felt in some finished products. In cold finished steel bars, new business will be better in the third quarter than in 1927. Because of Ford requirements, sheet business is holding up well for this season and is better than during the mid-summer months of, previous years. Automobile companies working on new models are among larger buyers.

AMERICAN TELEPHONE EARNINGS
American Telephone & Telegraph Company reports for the six months ended June 30 last net earnings after all charges of \$88,565,240. On the average number of shares drawing dividends during the period, 11,117,540 shares, this is equal to \$6.17 a share. In the first six months of 1927 net income after all charges was \$63,882,276, or \$6.01 a share on the 10,629,250 average number of shares.

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Sales

INDUSTRIALS

1 Fageol Mot 5 3 Evans Auto Ld B. 8714 25 †Firestn T & R...172 80 Florence Goldfd...15

1 Leath & Co 144
1 Knott Corp. 33
2 Lake Superior. 57
4 Lehigh Coal&Nav 136
1 Lehigh V Coal etf 32
6 Magdalena Syndic 1
3 Mason Val Mines 118
5 Mavia Bot Co. 17
1 McCord Rad B. 22
3 Mohawk & H Pw 32
3 Mohawk Val new 72

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DOMESTIC BONDS (Sales in \$100)

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10 Fla P&Lt 5s '54. 95½ 95½
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2 Gal Sig Oil 7s '30. 98% 98%
2 Ga Pow 5s '67. 99% 99%
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1 GulfOil Pa 5s '37. 100¾ 100½
2 Hood Rub 7s '36. 101
1 HoustnGlG36½s'43 85¼ 95½
2 Indep Oil 6s '38. 100% 100½
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5 Int Pow Sec 7s '57 95\%
1 IntSecCorp 5s '47. 94\%
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1 Kprs Gs&C 5s '47. 99\%
2 LehP86s A2026 ... 106
4 LongIslLt 6s '45... 104\%
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†Actual sales. *Ex-dividend.

MARKET OPINIONS

Clark, Childs & Co., New York: Son further decline in the general level of prices and further transfer of stocks from strong to weak hands, with a consequent decrease in brokers' borrowings, appears to be the prospect for the next month or so.

Elmer H. Bright & Co., Boston: We heavy commitments until the investment market, as evidenced by hig grade bonds, gives signs of recovery.

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Tucker, Anthony & Co., Boston: Desire to tie up to growing enterprises will probably outweight the drawback, in many cases, of a yield lower than the call money rate. On such stocks liquidation is unlikely to make any deep impression, and even in the more volatile issues we regard the prospect as one of further reaction rather than the development of a regulation bear market.

PIPE LINE SPECIAL DIVIDEND NEW YORK, July 14—Cumberland Pipe Line declared a special dividend of \$15. payable Sept. 15 to stock of record Aug. 31.

Aug. 31.

DODGE BROS. SHIPMENT UP

Dodge Brothers shipped 121,327 units from its plants in the United States and Canada, compared with 107,115 a year ago.

Aug. 31.

Aug. 31.

Potato prices above average for the last three years is the principal cause of this 7.2 per cent gain, report said.

Planting 1.

SYDNEY, Australia, July 14—A budget deficit of \$13,210,000 for the financial year was announced by the Government. Surplus of \$240,000 had been expected.

CUBAN SUGAR SALES NEW YORK, July 14—It is understood 300,000 tons of sugar have been sold by Cuban sugar commission to Europe at a price substantially better than the New York basis.

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MONTGOMERY WARD EXPANDS

New Venture in Metropolitan Merchandising Is Announced

CHICAGO-George B. Everitt, president of Montgomery Ward & Co., has announced leasing of land in Colum-bus, O., for a new retail store location. The new building will occupy a site 83 by 188 feet at the northeast corner of Third and Main streets, and will include two floors and basement, all of which will be utilized for displaying

and selling merchandise.

The new department store will be the largest detached store operated by the company, and represents a new venture in its metropolitan merchan-

Ward's recent expansion has been through establishment of retail stores in moderate-sized communities, company fully recognizes opportuni-ies for bringing its line of general

merchandise to larger communities. Larger Cities Entered

Columbus had a population of 237,-000 in 1920. It will be recalled that Montgomery Ward's original an-Montgomery Ward's original announcement of its chain store plans said that "according to latest census, there are in the United States about 1500 towns above 5000 population, which is the minimum size considered in our retail chain expansion program. We hope ultimately to be represented in every one of these towns where n every one of these towns where

suitable location can be obtained.' Examination of the most complete available list of Ward's retail stores shows that while most of them have thus far been opened in communities of less than 50,000 population, according to 1920 census, some larger communities have been entered, such as Birmingham, Ala., 178,806; Rockford, Ill., 65,651; Evansville, Ind., 85,264; Oklahoma City, Okla., 91,295; Omaha Neb., 191,601; Racine, Wis., 58,593; and Birmingham, N. Y., 66,800.

Store Larger Than Average

Columbus is the largest city for

With 250 distinguished guests in attendance. Lord Derby started the fires in Great Britain's new Pentoll tin smelter at Bootle in Lancashire Friday.

The new smelter is the largest of its kind in the world. It is capable of treating half of the world's supply of tin ore. The opening marks a long step forward in British efforts to conserve tin resources through greater efficiency in smelting and also signalizes the attention of British tinproducing interests to consolidate producing interests to consol

cate.

New processes introduced in the plant include electrostatic discharge of more than 100,000 volts, which will reclaim tin atoms, ordinarily escaping the smoke and gases. In dust in the F. B. Keech & Co., New York: We believe it prudent to continue using strong spots to sell stocks, and would wait for lower prices before buying.

Tucker Anti- Very York: We furnaces and on the floors will be garnered for retreatment.

It is estimated that 170 tons of refined metallic tin will be retreated this year from the furnace. fined metallic tin will be retreated this year from the furnace and smoke stacks alone. The smelter fires will be kept burning continuously as the

new plant will run day and night. BIG POTATO CROP

IN NEW ENGLAND

cause of this 7.2 per cent gain, reports aid.

Plantings in Maine were increased 9 per cent over last year, and in Connecticut. 12 per cent. In the other New England states unfavorable weather conditions prevented farmers from increasing their plantings.

Condition of New England crop as of July 1 was reported as 84.7 per cent of normal, and a production of 47,523.7 of the second of the seco

Our July List

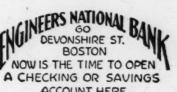
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DIVIDENDS Allied Power & Light Company de-clared an initial quarterly dividend of \$1.25 on the 5 per cent first preferred and 75 cents on the 3 per cent preferred, both payable Aug. 15 to stock of record July 27.

OF LEAD LARGER

Production of crude lead in United States and Mexico during June totaled 70.788 tons in June compared with 72,681 tons in May and 70,918 tons in April, according to the American Bu-reau of Metal Statistics.

Production of refined lead totaled 70.788 tons in June compared with

69,308 tons in May and 71,330 tons in April. Stock of refined lead in the United States and Mexico at the end of June New England farmers have planted 238,000 acres of potatoes this year, compared with 222,000 acres last year and 204,000 acres, the five-year average of the five-year avera

ATLANTIC GULF OIL CORPORATION NEW YORK, July 14—Stockholders of Atlantic Gulf Oil Corporation at meeting in Richmond, Va., have approved a plan to reduce par value of capital stock to \$1 from \$100.

WEEK'S REVIEW OF BUSINESS AND FINANCE

Rediscount Rates Raised-New York Stocks React-Steel Outlook Good

Trumbell Steel 6s 40. 1

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CHEVROLET MOTOR OUTPUT

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LIBERTY BONDS

JUNE RETAIL TRADE LARGER

CANADIAN PACIFIC EXTENSION

CANADIAN BANK MERGER

COTTON TRADING RULES

Large scale Regulation in the New York stock markets brought events. Not since 1914 and trainers where the Not since 1914 and the the Not since Current quotations on goods of standard construction are as follows: 38½-inch 64x60s, 8½ cents; 39-inch 56x44s, 6½ cents; 27-inch 56x52s, 5% cents, and 25-inch 56x44s, 4½ cents.

WHEAT MARKET IS ON FAIRLY STABLE BASIS

Good Crop Outlook Checks Rallies—Bullish Sentiment Noted in Corn

CHICAGO—Spasmodic rallies occurred in wheat prices this week, but the efforts to advance prices did not meet with any signal success, as the concrete facts of huge receipts in the southwest and of generally favorable crop conditions in our northwest and in Canada prevented any general buying demand for outside account to SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ing demand for outside account to with Lancashire's textile products.

One of the significant factors, how-

There was also a flurry on reports of Russian buying of wheat, that country being reported a buyer of Canadian wheat in substantial volume. With the present big stock of wheat in Canada, some unusual demand is needed to absorb the surplus before new crop is available. The Russian buying has relieved the pressure on European spot markets to a considerable extent, and the Russian situation generally appears to be causing more apprehension on the other side than in our own markets.

In the United States, are making and exporting excellent textile machinery in competition with Lancashire machinery in competi

own markets.

Government reports were issued this week by both the Washington and Ottawa bureaus, and in both cases they were given a bearish construction. Wheat is moving in large volume and harvesting conditions have heep favorable as a rule. In western the machinists themselves, but is selling for 7.4 times its 1927 net after fixed charges. It thus appears that Chesapeake & Ohio is selling for appreciably less than other comparable rails in relation to earnings.

Below are the stocks used in the Dow-Jones railroad averages with the number of times earnings in 1924,

corn than in other grains. This is because the July bulls have taken delivery and stayed with their corn instead of liquidating. The result has been to force the July to a tremendous terms, the competition which Lancashire is feeling so heavily." remium over the September.

The fore part of the week, all months

ment report which was construed as bullish, showing only 2,736,000,000 bushels, which was much smaller than the private estimates.

Cash corn continues strong, but country sales have increased on the swells in July, and when country dealers could pay \$1 to the farmers, there was considrable for sale. Bulls look for extremely light stocks of corn before new crop grain is available, and there is a big open interest in the martial transfer of the strength of th

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Madrid WASHINGTON, July 14—Retail trade in the United States increased in June, according to preliminary estimates to the Federal reserve system. Sales of 466 department stores for the month were up 2 per cent, and those of five-and-tencent chain stores 13 per cent. For federal reserve cities the following showed increases: Boston, New York, Cleveland, Richmond, Chicago, St. Louis, Dallas and San Francisco, while Philladelphia, Atlanta, Minneapolis and Kansas City showed decreases. Stockholm Swiss Bank ...

Foreign Exchange Rates Current quotations of foreign ex changes compare with the last previous figures as follows:

TELIDFORDVILLE, July 14—In accordance with an agreement with the Alberta Government when the road was purchased this spring, Canadian Pacific has started the construction of the 20-mile extension to Lacombe & North Western railway from Breton to the Thorsley district. Extension to L. & N. W. formerly owned by the Government of Alberta, will extend railway facilities in an attractive agricultural area southwest of Edmonton. Austria—schill'g 1498 Cz'ch'via—crown .0296 Denmark—krone .2681 ½ Greece—dr'chma .1139 Holland—florin . .4019 Hungary—pengo .1743 ½ Norway—krone .2671 ½ Poland—zloty . .1125 Port'gal—escudo .0450 Rumania—leu . .0664 ½ Spain—peseta . .1644 ½ Sweden—krona . .2675 ½ Switz'land—franc .1925 ½ Jugoslavia—dina .0176 CANADIAN BANK MERGER
TORONTO, Ont., July 14 (P)—Absorption of the Standard Bank of Canada, a \$100,000,000 concern, by the Canadian Bank of Commerce was announced last night. The merger has the approval of the Minister of Finance at Ottawa and awaits ratification by the shareholders of both institutions. The Canadian Bank of Commerce is one of the largest of Canadian banks, with assets of \$600,000,000. Far East South America

NEW ORLEANS, July 14 (P)—Trading in contracts of 50 bales will begin on the New Orleans Cotton Exchange July 23 on contracts for August delivery and thereafter. The board of directors has adopted the rules governing the trading on contracts of 50 bales which provide for a commission of \$15 per round contract. No change was made in the standard contract of 100 bales. North America Canada—dollar. . .997178 . .99 47-64 1.00 Cuba—dollar. . 1.00 1.00 1.00 Mexico—dollar. . .4463 .4463 .498

BY-PRODUCTS COKE COMPANY of which is designed to eliminate vacuum tank and carbureter.

PENNSYLVANIA LOADINGS OFF Pennsylvania System's car loadings for the week ended July 7 were 139,936, compared with 162,038 in the previous week and 140,230 in the similar week of 1927. For the period Jan. 1 to July 7, loadings were 4,021,411 compared with 1,208,747 in the like period of 1927,

Lancashire Found to Encourage Its **Own Competitors**

Export of Low-Priced Textile Machinery Stimulates Production Abroad

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITO MANCHESTER, Eng.-A situation

World consumption of textiles has, one of the significant factors, however, was the buying of a large amount-of cash wheat and also substantial lines of futures by milling interests. This checked the declines when the market appeared the weak-est.

There was also a flurry on reports of Russian buying of wheat, that country.

"The competition between textile machinists, who are collectively subject to increasing competition from abroad—competition which came selling for 7.4 times its 1927 net after fixed charges. It thus appears that

they were given a bearish construction. Wheat is moving in large volume and harvesting conditions have been favorable as a rule. In western Kansas and Nebraska, the harvesting is just getting well under way.

Spring wheat news from both sides of the international line is favorable, and efforts to work up a crop scare on black rust so far have been without much success. Short covering has been inspired several times, however, by the news from the spring wheat country.

Sad to reflect that this intense completion is not only injurious to textile machinists themselves, but is also, though less obviously, injurious to textile machinists themselves, but is also, though less obviously, injurious to textile machinists themselves, but is also, though less obviously, injurious to textile machinists themselves, but is also, though less obviously, injurious to textile machinists themselves, but is also, though less obviously, injurious to textile machinists themselves, but is also, though less obviously, injurious to textile machinists themselves, but is also, though less obviously, injurious to textile machinists themselves, but is also, though less obviously, injurious to textile machinists themselves, but is also, though less obviously, injurious to textile machinists themselves, but is also, though less obviously, injurious to textile machinists themselves, but is also, though less obviously, injurious to textile machinists themselves, but is also, though less obviously, injurious to textile machiners, in the follow-Johes railroad averages with the number of times earnings in 1924, and the ratio of present market price to 1927 earnings.

Erie is omitted because its present price is equal to 83.1 times 1927 earnings and would therefore distort the average.

Stock

cashire is feeling so heavily." Workers Are Profiting

The fore part of the week, all months sold down to the lowest levels in some time, but later registered a big rally. Shorts covered freely on the Government report which was construed as bullish, showing only 2,736,000,000 that the 1927 exports of textile mabullish, showing only 2,736,000,000 thinery are far below in quantity, although greater in value, than the

the major units went, were at no time at the 85-90 per cent level necessary for real earning power. The company has had to contend with world-wide overproduction which is estimated at about 27½ per cent.

In the case of the American industry of woolen and worsted manufacturing the excess capacity is considerably greater and unless the situation changes precludes an early turn of manufacturing prospects.

JUNE CONSUMPTION OF COTTON LOWER

WASHINGTON, July 14 - The Bu-

red 26,624,488, compared with 29,-PRUDENTIAL INSURANCE CO.

NEWARK, N. J., July 14—Real estate mortgage loans amounting to \$109,369,993 were made by Prudential Insurance Company of America in the first half of 1928. Of this total \$79,822,816 was on dwellings and apartment houses, \$22,967,830 on city property other than for residential purposes and \$6,579,347 on farms. Corresponding 1927 totals were \$76,212,616 on dealings and apartments, \$9,190,747 on city property other than residences, and \$15,369,260 on farms.

AUTOMOBILE PRODUCTION NEW YORK, July 14—Production of automobiles and trucks in United States and Canada during the first half of 1928 exceeded the output of the first half of 1927, according to Automotive Industries. June production was put at 440,000 units.

REDISCOUNT RATE
WASHINGTON, July 14 (P)—The Federal Reserve Bank of Atlanta has established a rediscount rate of 5 per cent, effective today,

APPRAISAL OF EARNING POWER OF RAILROADS

On Basis of Earnings Rails Sell for Substantially · Less Than Industrials

The higher appraisal which the stock market puts on earning power has during the last four years been much more marked in the industrial

much more marked in the industrial group than among the railroads.

A study of 19 of the railroads used in the Dow-Jones averages reveals that these stocks are now selling at 11.8 times 1927 earnings, while in 1924 the mean between the high and low prices for these stocks was equal to 9.0 times earnings in that year.

On a comparable basis a group of industrials advanced from 9.4 times earnings of 1924 to the present level industrials advanced from 9.4 times a rinings of 1924 to the present level of 17.6 times 1927 earnings. In other words, the market's appraisal of the dollar earning power of industrial companies has risen 87.2 per cent in four years, while the appraisal of the earnings of the railroads increased only 31.1 per cent.

In 1924 Delaware, Lackawana & Western of all the rails was appraised on the market at the greatest number of times earnings, 15.6, and the range for the others ran down to Chesapeake & Ohlo and Southern Railway, whose appraisal was 4.8 times earnings.

The current price of Texas & Pacific

Rock Island Norfolk & W.

tinued this year, and some time in August will become available the income account for the last six months, and the balance-sheef as of June 30. It is regarded as impossible for the company to have shown any earning power after allowance is made for depreciation. A year ago the company showed a loss after depreciation of \$822,144.

Operations throughout the late winster were at times encouraging, but throughout the spring they were on a gradually declining scale and, so far as the major units went, were at no time at the 85-90 per cent level necessary

STRUCTURAL DEMAND BETTER Structural steel contracts closed the ast week aggregated nearly 43,000 tons. The largest was for Louisville-Jefferson last week aggregated nearly 43,000 tons. The largest was for Louisville-Jefferson bridge, 14,000 tons, which went to American Bridge Company. Other contracts included: Office building extension. New York, to McClintic-Marshall Company: puln and paper mill at Mechanicsville, to Palmer Steel Company; foundry for Chevrolet Motor Company, at Saginaw, 2600 tons, to American Bridge: two garages at Philadelphia, 3900 tons, to McClintic-Marshall, and an office building at Buffalo, 2500 tons, to Steel. New inquiries totaled about 21,000 tons. The largest was for a Y. M. C. A. at New York, 2000 tons.

WASHINGTON, July 14 — The Bureau of Census reports 510,565 running bales of lint cotton consumed in the mills of the United States in June, compared with 577,710 in May and 539,841 in June, 1927.

Total consumption for 11 months of this cotton season. Aug. 1 to June 30, amounted to 6.393,546 bales. compared with 6.619,820 consumed in the corresponding period of last season.

Stocks of cotton, exclusive of linters on hand June 30, compare as follows (in running bales):

June 30, May 31, 1928

In consumg establisht 1,158,551 1,331,135 In warehouses 1,645,971 2,305,366

Exports, including linters, were 457,781 bales in June, compared with 591,345 in May. Exports for 11 months total 7,391,228, compared with 10,794, 580 in the like period last season.

Spindles active during June numbered 26,624,488, compared with 29, 166,360, in May.

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can Bridge Company. Other contracts included: Office building extension. New pulls and paper Harrahall Company; of the contract of Chevrolet Motor Company; at Saginaw. Some toors, to American Bridge: two McClintic-Marshall puls. 8500 tons, to Marejean Bridge: two McClintic-Marshall puls. 8500 tons, to Marshall puls. 8500 at the Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following

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CANADIAN METAL EXPORTS INCREASE

OTTAWA, July 14—Marked gains in export of Canadian blister copper, lead and zinc spelter during May are reported by Dominion Bureau Statistics, Exports of blister copper in May at 10,819,900 pounds, valued at \$1,549,767, were more than twice as large as the previous month's 4,751,600 pounds valued at \$690,972, and greatly in excess of May, 1927, when 2,231,900 pounds valued at \$257,717 were exported.

ported.

Exports of lead in pigs, advanced to 23,988,300 pounds in May, 1928, valued at \$902,638, as compared with 12-622,400 pounds valued at \$765.3 in the previous month and 17.089,700 pounds valued at \$918,545 in May, 1927. Zinc exports in May, 1928, at 11,874,000 pounds valued at \$624,174 also showed a large advance over the previous month at 7,551,100 pounds valued at \$359,400 and over May of 1927 when 5,354,900 pounds, valued at \$327,539, were exported.

RICHFIELD OIL CO. RICHFIELD OIL CO.

LOS ANGELES. July 14—Richfield Oil Co. has signed a contract with the Electrical Products Corporation of Arizona for the largest Neon lighting order in its history. The contract calls for a series of aeronautical and highway beacons, each 125 feet high, from the Mexican border near San Diego to Canadian border near San Diego to Canadian border at Blaine. Wash. The base of each tower will be a Richfield service station, garage, one-story hotel and stores, Locations will be about 50 miles apart.

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IDEAL SHORT WAVE SPREAD IS OUTLINED

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SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON - A "theoretical

Twenty-eight thousand six hundred such channels.

"In the band from 6000 to 15,000kc." channels each 1 kilocycle wide, or

ther development in the technique of time. the short wave art, Mr. Hogan admits.

30,000kc, are not available is two most quickly if the various interests program of music will be radiocast of fishing experiences. fold. In the first place, the difficulties of stabilizing the radiation frequency neering work under proper superof a very short-wave transmitter vision are encouraged to make use are not easy to overcome; conse- of the channels now available,

upon neighboring channels if the channels are placed as closely as modulation alone would permit. In the second place, and more importantly, receiver selectiveness is not yet as high (in terms of frequency difference) at the very short waves as at the lower frequencies, and this, even when supplemented by directive methods of reception is likely to limit the number of eco-nomically available interference-free channels to an extent greater than would the variation in transmitting frequency. The art is improving in both these respects, and a reasonable estimate of channels now available would be the following:

"In the band from 1500 to 3000kc. (200 to 100 meters) it should be posideal" in the short wave spectrum (200 to 100 meters) it should be pos-ranging from 1500 to 30,000 kilocycles sible to place telegraph channels at (200 to 10 meters) would be represented by the following substantially

Two thousand eight hundred and phone channels with an average numbers in concert tempo, also will fifty radiotelephone channels each one kilocycle wide, or

ontinuous wave radiotelegraph (10 the band from 6000 to 15,000 kC. WHAM, KDKA, WLW, WJR, KYW, to 20 meters) the average separation now necessary for either telephone channels may be relephone channels may be continuous wave radiotelegraph channels each taken as 60kc. This would give 150 WHAS, WSM, WMC, WSB, WBT, But these figures contemplate fur-

be carried on with high frequencies, or short waves. Developments are than for telephone communication in will be an orchestral selection, the

tainable in the normal growth of the art."

"The limitations." Mr. Hogan conments of double or these waves. Requirements of double or these waves. Requirechange in the methods of transmission that have become standard. sion that have become standard.

"The reason that some 30,000 thus make additional channels use-channels in this band from 1500 to ful. Such development will be made

transmitter may vary course under the proper check by sufficiently in frequency to trespass the commission.' Sculptor Succeeds in Quest for Youthful "Lost Genius"

Poems and Sketch Left With Gutzon Borglum Lead to Offer of Artist to Take Judy Rayford, Duke University Student, Under His Patronage

becoming a sculptor apparently about to be realized, Judy Rayford, student of Duke University, N. C., is

The big "mud hook" never graced switch as the was very busy, of the popular music of the hour mains a monument to the days when he said if I wanted a country.

The mains a monument to the days when he said is the popular music of the hour findersed it emphatically. House and Senate, signed by the president and as Chief Justice—has working on about nine things at and of the classics transposed into findersed it emphatically. House and Senate, signed by the president and as Chief Justice—has working on about nine things at and of the classics transposed into findersed it emphatically. The great crying need of the president and as Chief Justice—has working on about nine things at and of the classics transposed into findersed it emphatically. The great crying need of the president and as Chief Justice—has working on about nine things at and of the classics transposed into findersed it emphatically. The great crying need of the president and as Chief Justice—has working on about nine things at and of the classics transposed into findersed it emphatically. The big "mud hook" never graced the president and as Chief Justice—has working on about nine things at and of the classics transposed into findersed it emphatically. The big "mud hook" never graced the president and as Chief Justice—has working on about nine things at and of the classics transposed into findersed it emphatically. The great crying need of the United States," Mr. Taft said on one Justice—has a scale of the hour of the classics transposed into findersed it emphatically. The big "mud hook" never graced the president and as Chief Justice—has a scale of the days when the said if the president and as Chief Justice—has a scale of the days when the said in the president and as Chief Justice—has a scale of the president and as Chief Justice—has a scale of the president and as Chief Justice—has a scale of the president and as Chief Justice—has a scale of awaiting word from Gutzon Borglum, job to come out and see him. He said who had sought him out as his "lost he'd let me work under him."

Rayford still was slightly doubtful of his good fortune even after reading reports in the newspapers, but, encouraged by the praise of Mr. Borglum, he indicated willingness to abandon a career as sketch exiter from the protection of the communicate with the Russian school of music, Anton sketch artist for the patronage of him.

been identified as the youth who, bile in about two weeks. after watching him work in his Mr. Borglum until some time after the boy had gone.

Artistic Talent Recognized "I know I have discovered a ' Mr. Borglum said at Rich-"Those pieces of his work show that he sees into the soul of nature and that he can carve this in stone. I would like to have him join me now if possible."

The sculptor explained that he began his quest for the youth as soon as he had perceived the artistic talent in the poems and the sketch he left behind him.

While employed in the circulation department of the Mobile Register, he took some of his drawings to Ed-mond Decelle, a local artist who, been made the single building could his work, advised him to study art. Studied Modeling in Mobile

Mr. DeCelle instructed him voluntarily for a time and then, under Roderick Mackenzie, Mobile mural house at the owner's figure. Finally, James Gamble Rogers, architect, ad-

my own amusement. I started poetry in my third year in high school." In 1926 two of Mr. Rayford's poems were published in the American Mer-

cury. In addition he has contributed other periodicals. When he decided to become a ptor, he set out from Durham, C., to San Antonio, Texl, to see

Mr. Borglum. Arriving in the Texas city with only 35 cents, he found the Arriving in the Texas artist preparing to leave. "I told him I wanted to be a sculp-

MOBILE, Ala. (P)-His dreams of courage me. He was very busy,

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)-Gutzon Borglum interrupted lunch here to express joy over the finding of Judy

studio at San Antonio, Tex., departed, look over the Edgar Allan Poe shrine United States. Nine years later, durleaving behind a few poems and a and has offered his services to emsketch. These were not studied by body his conception of the poet in the leading symphonies and theater weeks to confer on the shrine and Thomas Jefferson. .

YALE GETS PROPERTY NEEDED FOR LIBRARY

NEW HAVEN. Conn. (P)-Yale of his success as a conductor. University has acquired, after three years or more of waiting, a private be heard in two Donaldson composirooming house at High and Wall tions—"In a Bamboo Garden" and Streets, the only land which had not "Because My Baby Don't Mean Maybe Ten years ago Mr. Rayford first been obtained by the university in Now," as well as "Rosemary" and the block to be occupied by the \$12,While employed in the circulation de-000,000 Sterling Library. After plans also be on hand to entertain the impressed by the apparent talent in not be purchased for less than a re-

ported \$150,000, or five times esti-mated market under assessed value. Plans were held up for months, and last winter had to be changed "As long as I can remember," Mr. vised the university to start building Rayford said, "I've been writing po-etry and drawing. I always drew for Day, university treasurer, said the own amusement. I started poetry owners recently offered the property about its actual market value.

INQUIRY INTO PILOTAGE

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR VICTORIA, B. C .- The Canadian Government will appoint a royal commission to investigate pilotage Stations carrying this program are conditions on the Pacific coast. This KHQ, KOMO, KGW, KGO, KPO and move follows the recommendations of pilots and shipping interests who "It old him I wanted to be a sculptor and I left two poems with him,"

Mr. Rayford continued. "I didn't leave any models. That is newspaper talk.

Waited to See Borgium

"Mr. Borgium didn't pay much attention to me when I got to his studie. I had been waiting three days to see him, but he couldn't dis
"It old him I wanted to be a sculptor and I left two poems with him," and I left two poems with him," are anxious to improve present conditions, to arrange pilotage fees and beard as guest artist in the concert by the Goldman Band, over the NBC Sacramento. Calif., was chosen first vice-president, Ben A. force the statute, state troopers are anxious to improve present conditions, to arrange pilotage fees and beard as guest artist in the concert by the Goldman Band, over the NBC Sacramento. Calif., was chosen first vice-president, Ben A. force the statute, state troopers are anxious to improve present conditions, to arrange pilotage fees and public control pilotage areas. The commission also will propose the global and in girplanes and private and public cations of licensed pilots. Govern-Intention to me when I got to his saving time.

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old Maxwell House, when McKinley was President of the United States. No formal dinner was given, and no conventional luncheon—but a break-fast at the famous Nashville Hotel.

The musical program will include sible to operate telegraph or tele- nade, as well as several popular

> The Maxwell Hour will be heard through WJZ, WBZ, WBZA, WBAL,

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or short waves. Developments are proceeding in radiotelephony over the present art, and therefore, the long distances also. The recent trial radiocasts from the Dutch government station at Kootwijk by the Section of the present art, and therefore, the overture to "Oberon," the last operation of Franz von Weber. Miss Nord, accompanied by the orchestra, will be an orcnestral selection, the overture to "Oberon," the last operation of the present art, and therefore, the overture to "Oberon," the last operation of the present art, and therefore, the overture to "Oberon," the last operation of the present art, and therefore, the overture to "Oberon," the last operation of the present art, and therefore, the overture to "Oberon," the last operation of the present art, and therefore, the overture to "Oberon," the last operation of the present art, and therefore, the overture to "Oberon," the last operation of the present art, and therefore, the overture to "Oberon," the last operation of the present art, and therefore, the overture to "Oberon," the last operation of the present art, and therefore, the overture to "Oberon," the last operation of the present art, and therefore, the overture to "Oberon," the last operation of the present art, and therefore, the overture to "Oberon," the last operation of the present art, and therefore, the overture to "Oberon," the last operation of the present art, and therefore, the overture to "Oberon," the last operation of the present art, and therefore, the overture to "Oberon," the last operation of the present art, and therefore, the overture to "Oberon," the last operation of the present art, and therefore, the overture to "Oberon," the last operation of the present art, and therefore, the overture to "Oberon," the last operation of the present art, and therefore, the overture to "Oberon," the last operation of the present art, and therefore, the overture to "Oberon," the last operation of the present art, and the present art, and the present art, and the present art, and the pre of Franz von Weber. Miss Nord, accompanied by the orchestra, will offer an aria from Verdi's "Rigoletto," while Mr. Mayer will play May Fire programs through the NBC of their weekly half-hour Philos Camp their camping grounds some actual administration there may be enforceable? However, notable appeals to higher courts. There are dissioners of Uniform State opportunities to take advantages of their weekly half-hour Philos Camp their weekly half-hour Philos Camp their weekly half-hour Philos Camp their camping grounds some actual administration there may be enforceable? However, notable appeals to higher courts. There are opportunities to take advantages of their weekly half-hour Philos Camp their camping grounds some actual administration there may be enforceable? However, notable appeals to higher courts. There are opportunities to take advantages of their weekly half-hour Philos Camp their camping grounds some actual administration there may be enforceable? However, notable appeals to higher courts. There are opportunities to take advantages of their weekly half-hour Philos Camp their camping grounds some actual administration there may be enforceable? However, notable appeals to higher courts. There are opportunities to take advantages of their weekly half-hour Philos Camp their camping grounds are provided to higher courts. retariat of the League of Nations furnish a notable example.

The figures quoted by Mr. Hogan represent, as he says, a "theoretical ideal that should ultimately be attainable in the program of the carried on simultanable in the program of the carried of the carried on simultanable in the program of the carried of the carried on simultanable in the program of the carried on simultanable in the program of the carried of the c

"The limitations," Mr. Hogan continues in his report, "are those of wave modulation, which are inherent to radio transmission at any wave working channels actually attainable, "The limitations," Mr. Hogan continues in his report, "are those of double or triple frequencies to insure reliability for 24-hour service may cut down the number of two radio transmission at any wave working channels actually attainable, "Other outstanding selections will be the andante movement from Lalo's "Symphonie Espagnole," a violin solo, and the Ballet Suite from "The Ouegn of Sheba" by Goldmark, an

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Trio of instrumentalists and the Plymouth Carolers will entertain with popular successes and wellknown light classics. Merton Bories, pianist and composer, is a featured artist on the program. Special background is arranged each week for the Plymouth program.

*** * *** When the next Hoover Sentinel program is radiocast at 8:30 Thursday night, July 19, thousands of radios will be tuned in on WEAF and the 21 associated stations of the chain to hear one of the most farefored units on the air today—the Hoover Orchestra. Their rendition of the popular music of the hour of the nonular music of the

country. ketch artist for the patronage of him.

Rubinstein, had lived. Katzman's like the product of those early noted artist.

Mr. Borglum said he was leaving public career began in his "teens"—for Washington and if the boy does he played the cornet or trumpet in low-grade iron ore found to the boy in Richmond, Va. when he had a lived by the latest the product of those early foundrymen, the anchor is made of he played the cornet or trumpet in low-grade iron ore found in Silvey Lake the product of those early foundrymen, the anchor is made of he played the cornet or trumpet in low-grade iron ore found in Silvey Lake the product of those early foundrymen, the anchor is made of he played the cornet or trumpet in low-grade iron ore found in Silvey Lake the product of those early foundrymen. the boy in Richmond, Va., when he not join him on the trip to New York symphony orchestras, under such was informed that Mr. Rayford had and Boston, he expects to go to Mogreat leaders as Ipolitov-Ivanov. Glazounoff and Rimsky-Korsakoff. It Mr. Borglum came to Richmond to was in 1906 that he emigrated to the orchestras here, he did his first iron was very scarce. The great phonograph recording and he realso expects to make a study of mained in this field for the next six years. He then organized his own the low grade ore to be found in where the Pilgrims made their first orchestra and began playing for the microphone as well as for the disks. Today Mr. Katzman records in both fields under 11 different name combinations, which shows the measure

In the coming concert Mr. Katz-"listeners-in."

4 4 4 Captivating, graceful melodies, recalling favorites of the past and some more recent "hits," will be sung by the Texaco Rounders during their program Thursday evening, July 19, from 9 to 9:30 o'clock, Pacific time, through the stations of the NBC Sys-

Quintet selections include "Coquette" and the delightful "Gypsy Love Song." The tenor soloist will be heard in "I'm Falling in Love With Someone." Two of the singers will offer "Garibaldi" as a duet. The Arion Trio, always heard in

have included "Open Thy Blue Eyes" and "Russian Lullaby" among its selections.

Radio Program Notes

URING the Maxwell House The concert will open with Svend-Hour to be presented through the NBC System, Thursday evening, July 19, at 9:30 o'clock, eastern daylight saving time or 8:30 central daylight saving time, the Old control daylight saving time or 8:30 control daylight saving time or 8:3 Colonel's boyhood friend, played by German Folk Song" as transcribed archaic? Under the sting of Charles Edgar White Burrill, will tell how by Ochs.

WGY and WCAE,

4 4 It is not easy to resist the rhyth-mic appeal of a good jazz band. The with

*** *** A program in which both classical and comic light numbers appear will be presented by the Michelin Men, a male quartet and orchestra, through the NBC system. Thursday evening

The short wave art, Mr. Hogan admits. He states that his conclusions are drawn from a preliminary study and in the premise of a spread of 28,500 kilocycles in the range from 1500 to 30,000. Study of the short wave spectrum is particularly significant at this band from 1500 to 30,000 kilocycles in the range from 1500 to to five order of 100 kilocycles in the range from 1500 to 30,000 kilocycles in the range from 1500 to to five order of 100 kilocycles in the range from 1500 to to five order of 100 kilocycles in the range from 1500 to to five order of 100 kilocycles in the range from 1500 to to five order of 100 kilocycles in the range from 1500 to to five order of 100 kilocycles in the range from 1500 to to five order of 100 kilocycles in the range from 1500 to to five order of 100 kilocycles in the range from 1500 to to five order of 100 kilocycles in the range from 1500 to to five order of 100 kilocycles in the range from 1500 to to five order of 100 kilocycles in the range from 1500 to to five order of 100 kilocycles in the range from 1500 to to five order of 100 kilocycles in the range from 1500 to to five order of 100 kilocycles in the range from 1500 to double order of 100 kilocycles in the range from 1500 to double order of 100 kilocycles in the range from 1500 to double order of 100 kilocycles in the range from 1500 to double order of 100 kilocycles in the range from 1500 to double order of 100 kilocycles in the range from 1500 to double order of 100 kilocycles in the range from 1500 to double order order of 100 kilocycles in the range from 1500 to double order order of 100 kilocycles in the range from 1500 to double order order or double order order

4. 4 4 From their camping grounds some-

into enthusiastic denizens of nature's appeal, for new trial. realm. The Philos Boys—"Irv,"
"Harry," "Tom and Ted," "Charlie,"
the guitarist, and "Johnnie," the frequency, and which are not likely but the use of directive methods and the rapidly improving design of retion together away from the din and bustle of the city. They are accom-panied by the likable "Capt. Ezra Higby," who will amuse and amaze the boys with his astonishing tales

This program will be heard through KHQ, KOMO, KGW, KGO, KPO and

Relic of Industry

Old Anchor Swung From Tree for Half Century Recalls Din of Trip Hammer

in Silver Lake, the present Brock-ton water supply. It was from such ore that Kingston men made anchors for the first ships of the American Navy. They made several of the anchors used on the Constitution, famous warshin

had not yet been drawn upon, and

SIMPLIFIED CALENDAR BACKED BY INDUSTRIES

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU NEW YORK-The proposal to sim-NEW YORK—The proposal to sim- gin of safety. It is also declared plify the calendar by substituting 13 that glider flying furnishes the finest months of 28 days each for the pres- kind of training for future pilots of subject of a questionnaire by the American Manufacturers' Association. Out of 300 replies from their per cent favored the projected International Fixed Calendar.

"It seems very well established that the business world in general FEDERAL AIR LICENSES would look with favor upon the universal adoption of the 13-period calendar plan," the association reports Some of the firms reporting have been using the 13-month calendar

LOUISVILLE SELECTED FOR LIONS' CONVENTION

The Case for Quicker Justice

best method of improving judicial

(Continued from Page 1)

States, in its judicial procedure, is procedure at law is to empower the supreme Court to do it through the many decades behind every civilized government in the world; and I say that it is an immediate and impera-tive call upon us to rectify that, because the speediness of justice, the inexpensiveness of justice, the ready access of justice, is the greater part of justice itself."

Hidden away in most citizens is a trade groups. continue, to the extent that it does, in human terms. in the United States?

Courts Bound by Legislatures Del Rions, an aggregation of out- Because procedure in the United Legislature of Delaware recently standing merit, will be heard from States courts is not governed by the passed the statute empowering state brings his men happily through the blame for dilatory tactics, techniintricacies of modern jazz hits and calities and shameful delays which introduces novelty into the presenta- they, and the legal profession (to a scribed to the willingness of legisla-"Goody" Schaeffer won laurels considerable degree, at any rate)
Art Hickman, well-known are incapable of remedying. In short, they are not masters in their own

house. This leads up to the great campaign now under way in the legal fraternity, for changed procedure. stealing your shoes, in Tennessee, Bench and bar urge that the court cannot be convicted if he stole your be permitted to assume responsibil- boots.

that James Doe shall be jailed.

Successive weeks out-of-doors are of the indictment; is there a mere states. changing these former city dwellers verbal error? Then, there is room for

Trivial Technicalities

is misspelled in one of half a dozen scrapped.

"The actual miscarriages of justice, because of nothing more than a mere slip in a phrase," President Wilson declared, "or a mere error in drance, not an aid, in the administration of the law."

What is being done about the sit-

occasion, "is cheapening the cost of later, to its consternation, would In a large measure, the credit for the bow of any vessel, for Kingston's litigation by simplifying judicial pro- have opened the sluice gates for tor-In a large measure, the credit for this success should be given to Louis Kotzman, the able and untiring conductor of this orchestra. The career ductor of this orchestra. The career man is at a weeful disadvantage in man is at a weeful disadvantage in halt. The record showed not a single male in 1876 by the descendants of a legal contest with a corporation protest on this bill. An amendatory "I am strongly convinced that the the original mistake.

Cape Cod Chosen for Glider School LAND PURCHASE

Germans Settle on Corn Hill Near Truro as Site Best Suited to Purpose

TRURO, Mass., (A)-Corn Hill. large quantities in both Silver and bargains with the Indians for the Furnace Pond was eagerly sought, golden maize which soon became a The din of a trip hammer, used in forging, resounded throughout the staple commodity in the colony, has enthusiasts point to the low cost of the motorless planes and their marthe the motorized airplane

The Germans have shipped several gliders to Massachusetts and have leased several cottages on Corn Hill. Present plans call for establishment of a year-round school.

REQUIRED IN NEW YORK they may be

ALBANY, N. Y .- Provision for ention Act, passed by the last session of the New York Legislature, has quires operators of all airplanes to DES MOINES, Ia. (P)-Promoted have federal licenses. In order to enfrom first vice-president, Ben A. force the statute, state troopers are

medium of the rules of the court, as in equity."
Every law magazine in the Nation

has favored the proposal. Forty-six separate state bar associations have indorsed it, as has the United States Chamber of Commerce and other

For practically 18 years, on and off, the measure has been pending Other Than United States and Canada form, even with the pen and genius Edgar White Burrill, will tell how the women of the South entertained "the First Lady of the Land" at the WEAF, WEEL, WTIC, WTAG, WFI, does the tragedy of delayed justice could understand their real meaning Of course the federal and state

court systems are different things. In large part the answer is this and individual states may make the sented by the following substantially non-interfering and simultaneous services, according to a short wave analysis that has been submitted to telephone channels.

States courts is not governed by the passed the statute empowering state the "Theme Song" from the new talk the "Theme Song" from th services, according to a short wave range what he analysis that has been submitted to the Federal Radio Commission by John V. Hogan, the New York con- John V. Hogan, the New York consible to operate telegraph or tele-Various reasons have been as-

tures to curb the judge's power, but whatever the motive, the result in many instances has been inflexible rules and yards of red tape.

Boots Are Not Shoes For instance, a man charged with

and Nevin's "Mon Desire," played by the supreme Court because the orchestra, as well as "Deep would become courts of justice.

have redress from Richard Doe; or one. Tens of thousands of laws are passed annually. Are the courts to But that is only a part of it. In blame for failure to enforce the unactual administration there may be enforceable? However, notable progopportunities to take advantages of missioners of Uniform State Laws technicality of procedure, to file demurrers, motions for change of yenue. Is there a slip in a legal convention and doing much to harphrase; has something been left out monize the laws of the 48 different

Legislatures are co-operating with various crime commissions, although there are still instances, as in Missouri, where a commission makes a Let us say that defendant's name valuable survey only to see it later

counts. In England the judge would A previous article told how state very likely correct the error with his judges are generally circumscribed own pen. Not so in some American in their ability to guide and instruct courts. Formal rules of procedure juries. This system would be eximposed by an external source limit tended to federal judges under one the flexibility of the court, and pro-vide a bulwark for "technicalities." gress. These bills will be a storm The higher court may be forced to throw out the whole case. center at the coming meeting of the American Bar Association at Seattle

Left at Kingston an immaterial form, are nothing less than shocking." And he added, at another time, "The procedure of our courts is antiquated and a hindren of the courts should drawn and the courts should drawn and should be a should drawn and should be a should drawn and should be a should

guiding the jury.
The committee cites the late Re-What is being done about the situation? Much that is hopeful and progressive. The American Bar Association is leading a campaign to give the federal courts the "rule-

YOSEMITE PARK URGED BY PACK

Private Tracts Endanger Resort's Value, Says Nature Association Head

WASHINGTON-Urging the public town and for years the section was been selected by a group of German to save the Yosemite National Park, known as "Trip Hammer." Gen. fliers as the location of the first Arthur N. Pack, president of the known as "Trip Hammer. Gen. miers as the location of the United States. Seth Drew, a hero of the Revolution-gliding school in the United States. American Nature Association, points man and his Hoover Orchestra will be heard in two Donaldson compositions be heard in two Donaldson compositions and his Hoover Orchestra will be heard in two Donaldson compositions and has above the high tide mark and has above the been pronounced by the German ex- ture Magazine that within Yosemite perts as an ideal location for the pro- there are 11,000 acres of privately ant to make these exchanges, which jected school. In their efforts to popularize glider flying the German plotted for het dog stands and other. ploited for hot dog stands and other so. It cannot take away from the undesirable developments."

If purchased at the time the parks ests exist the 25 per cent guaranteed were established, these private lands to them by law from the sale of would have cost a trifle compared with their cost today. The idea that William M. Jardine, Secretary of private lands so high in altitude and Agriculture, has suggested that a remote from industry and travel bill be proposed in Congress aucould become a menace to the parks thorizing the exchange to be made which inclosed them occurred to from national forest lands in any none, the National Parks Association part of California, and ordering the

the association says. The private forests may be purchased outright, or in this proposal which Mr. Pack says obtained in exchange for other lands or lumber of corresponding value owned by the Government in some other national for-The Arion Trio, always heard in those half hours with the Rounders. for accounting purposes for 30 years. forcement of the Webb-Shonk Avia-National Forests which adjoin the Yosemite. To purchase the lands wil cost between \$1,000,000 and \$1,just been made here. The law re-by private subscriptions; or, under the preecdents of the acts of 1927 and lt tak 1928, Congress may appropriate half, the other half to be subscribed.

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Acquisition is possible in two ways, the counties. Hubert Work, as Section ways The private for retary of the Interior, concurred

"seems to offer the best solution."
"In the last few weeks," says Mr. Pack, "the Yosemite Lumber Com-pany and the White and Friant Lumber Company have given options on timber holdings in the park to the Sugar Pine Lumber Company Fresno, which, it is reported, plans to begin operations at once should It take up the option and secure the

"The lumber industry is suffering

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Mr. Stewart said there was not so E. 146 6th Ave. N., St. Petersburg, Fla. great a leisured class here as was to be found in the Old World, so that it was not so easy for commercial men to take an active interest in

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Ferguson, in an address to the Auckland Rotary Club, said the educa-tional system failed to provide specialized training for the civil service, and political and administra-

service, and political and administrative training for young people.

There was very little opportunity for coming politicians to equip themselves with the knowledge necessary for those who aspired to be leaders in a democracy. Sir Charles referred with satisfaction to a reserve by the Auditor of Themselves. cent move by the Auckland University College to establish a course of lectures on local government, to be followed perhaps by advanced courses on civics and sociology. He hoped this would be the beginning of a new era.

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-World's Great Capitals..... 10 THESE QUESTIONS WERE ANSWERED

A Word a Day

Envelope

authorities list three recognized

ways, this does not seem strange.

En-ve-lope, the first syllable short and accented, is preferred by the

authority accepted by this news-

Our verb, envelop, without final e,

Envelope is derived from the old

ing to surrounding or touching ma-

The Children's Corner

nounced Robert, looking at his big

and asked, "What took you 25 min-

"To do my errands and every-

Then I ran back to of Togo

and shook myself as hard

as I could and gave him a regular shower!

placed in a large envelope."

precious document

terials.

"The

paper. Sound the first e as in hen.

IN THE LAST ISSUE.

For the third successive year the rose has topped the list in a flower popularity contest taken in New York schools, re-celving nearly half of the 900,000 votes ative to pronunciation, as this one.

Odds and Ends

Petrified Tree

At Florissant, Colo., among other

pecimens there is a petrified tree

stump 171/2 feet in diameter and 101/2

St. Logis Post Dispatch: Since there is said to be as much exercise in cutting the grass as in playing golf, our conclusion is that very few play golf and none cut the grass for the exercise involved.

Scattle Times: This is the month that the backyard/gardener sometimes comes to the realization that he could have purchased for 40 cents all that he raised with so much labor.

Agassiz

Jean Louis Rodolphe Agassiz came Boston from Switzerland in 1846 to deliver a course of lectures on zoology at the Lowell Institute and he settled in the United States, becoming a professor in the university at Cambridge. It is to be remarked that he rejected the doctrine of evo-

Los Angeles Times: American-ism: A belief that a successful man hasn't anything to do but chase around over the country making speeches to luncheon clubs.

First Marconigram

The first paid Marconigram was transmitted on June 3, 30 years ago. message was sent by Lord Kelvin from Senator Marconi's ex-perimental wireless station at the Needles, Isle of Wight, Eng. He paid

Boston Transcript: If Henry Ford builds highways in Hun-gary in order to supply the coun-try with motorcars, a grateful people may yet change its name to Flivveria.

What They Say

Philip Snowden: "Every increase in the prosperity of the drink trade Few words used in everyday speech means further depression in the useful trades and industries of this Considering the fact that the best

> Bruce Barton: "For good or ill your conversation is your advertise ment. Every time you open your mind.

the second as in recent, the o as in President Coolidge: "Our investments and trade relations are such is correct only with the second syl-lable accented, en-vel'-op. Sound any conflict anywhere on earth which both e's as in hen, the o as in atom. would not affect us injuriously."

French voloper or veloper, to wrap; thence from envelopper, to wrap in. Sir Austen Chamberlain: "Gerthence from envelopper, to wrap in.
An envelope is an inclosing cover, usually a gummed paper wrapper, to convey a document or letter by post.

There are special mathematical as-There are special mathematical, astronomical and botanical meanings Seebohm Rowntree: "Workers for this word, each, however, relat-

from 'soap-box' orators at street corners. Stanley Baldwin: "Anything that is an expression of self-help in busi-Note: Webster's first choice is ac- is an expression of self-help septed as authority for pronunciation.-Ed. ness appeals to me closely.

should not be left to learn economics

THERE is no duty we so much underrate as the

-A Thought for Today -

I duty of being happy. By being happy we sow anonymous benefits upon the world, which remain unknown even to ourselves .- Stevenson

Sunset Stories

Robert Ellis and Tut from his book to his grandson, Rob- little dog and swam about after his ert Ellis, who was perched on the master.

top step of the porch with his fox

Off to the Garage Ran the Boy, With

terrier, King Tut. Grandfather noticed Robert's dancing eyes as they roved here and there. He had arrived only the day before for a visit, and as he had not been much with children since his own children had grown up, he looked upon Robert as somewhat of a puzzle.

"If I know anything about boys, that little scamp is planning mischief," remarked Grandfather to him-self. "When I was a lad, I had errands to do this time of the morn-"Whoopee!" suddenly shouted Rob-

ert as he pulled a big watch from his pocket and sprang to his feet.

"Nine o'clock. Follow the leader,

Off to the garage ran the boy with the dog prancing at his heels. Back they bounded in a jiffy, and up a tree climbed the boy, while the dog made frantic efforts to follow. A long run and jump finally landed Tut on the lowest branch.
"Great stuff!" cried Robert, letting

himself down to the ground again.

"Not another dog in town could do When the dog jumped down, Robert paused a moment to pat him, then sprang over the fence and fled down the street. Failing to hurdle the fence, Tut squeezed under it and followed his little master.

Well, well! Such antics! Do children do nothing but run wild these days, I wonder?" gasped Grand-Before Grandfather had read 10 pages, racing back came the two, through the gate and around the house to the kitchen door, the boy

with his arms heaped with bundles and the dog with a magazine in his

mouth. Out of the house they

hatched. And then I got a magazine for Mother, and some groceries and went by the laundry for Daddy's collars-but the Chinaman said they wouldn't be ready till 5 o'clock-and then I waded in the pool and it needs fresh water, and did you see RANDFATHER sat rocking bounded. Robert turned a double under a great linden tree. Sip-flop, then peeled off his shoes and his newest stunt. And all the time From time to time he glanced ing pool. Into the pool followed the Tut did not miss a trick!"

> 'Young man, you don't know the When they had had a good play in difference between work and play. the water, they rolled on the grass. Now when I was a lad, I worked Then Robert walked on his hands to when I worked, and I played when where his Grandfather sat under the I played." great linden, and Tut followed on Robert looked nuzzled as he re his front feet with his hind feet in plied: "Well, Granddaddy, work and

Grandfather laughed heartily

e air.
"It took us only 25 minutes," anplay are pretty much the same
around here." "That is as it should be, as it watch.

His Grandfather looked perplexed smiling. "A fine lad, that!"

Ask These

thing," replied the boy. "I went to the garage and found that Mother's Q. If all the letters of the alpha- a discouraged letter, giving no deficar has oil, but needs water and gas bet are invited to a party, which nite information as to occupation. and the left rear tire needs air. Then arrive late? A. UVWXYZ, because they do climbed that tree and found that

all the eggs in the robins' nest are not come till after T. The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog



sprinkler was going full force so I galloped through it several times and got myself all wet ~

And right away he wanted to know where I had been to get so wet and cool and I said, You just follow me and I'll show you!"

And he aid, and after we had been through the water three or four times he decided it was cool enough for a frolic accided it was cool enough for a frolic

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A Telegram

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him well-dressed, apparently happy. 'What are you doing, Dave?" he asked curiously.

"I'm working in vaudeville, Dad," answered the lad. "When I came

answered the lad. "When I came here I met a fellow who had just lost

a partner. I picked up the act easily, so he took me on." He stopped, then added, "But I'm not making much money, Dad." The father went to the matinee performance to see his son's act. Dave and his partner went through a series of amusing stunts. The father looked about him in the theater as an extended round of applause rang down the curtain. Next to him sat a woman, careworn of face, thin of figure, chuckling as if she hadn't care in the wide world. A little ahead of him was a sparse elderly man, his once sad eyes beaming with

probably, who seemed to have re-gained youth's gayety in the magic of Dave's father walked slowly out of the theater. A moment later he met

"You've got a pretty good act, Dave," he said.
"Yes," said Dave without smiling.

The father's eyes lighted instantly. 'Money, what's money? If I could make as many people happy in a month as you did in that few seconds on the stage, I'd be the happiest man on earth! Don't worry about money. I'll go back to the farm and raise an extra crop so you can go on making

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"but I tell you Dad, I'm not making enough money.'

people happy here in the city."

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Liquor's Impertinent Assault

BEHIND the strategy of Tammany's campaign in behalf of Governor Smith and his candidacy there is disclosed an effrontery and political cunning which those who oppose the return of a legalized traffic in alcoholic beverages in the United States cannot afford to overlook. The Democratic Party machine managers now in command have made it evident that they hope and expect to hold the normally Democratic states of the South in line by appealing to the traditions of the voters there, thus assuring the solid electoral vote of those states, despite the unrest and resentment caused by the defiance of the Southern Democracy at Houston.

The announcement recently made of the selection of John J. Raskob, chairman of the finance committee of the General Motors Corporation, an avowed wet and an active director of the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment, as chairman of the Democratic National Committee, is regarded as an indication of the desire of Tammany to gain the support of eastern big business interests for its candidate. It is interesting to note that Mr. Raskob, who is a prominent churchman of Governor Smith's faith, is listed as a Republican in Who's Who in America, and that he supported President Coolidge in the 1924 election, although he is now on the roster of Tammany Hall members.

It is stated, apparently on good authority, that the choice of Mr. Raskob was dictated by Governor Smith against the wishes and advice of many of the members of the committee. The determination of the candidate and those who dominated the Democratic Party in the Houston convention to still further ignore the rank and file of their organization and to remain deaf to the protests of former loyal partisans in the South is increasingly evident. Their hope is, evidently, that the South will not protest too loudly, and that the voters there who fail to be reconciled will do nothing more than refuse to go to the polls. With the traditional lines there unbroken, the plan seems to be to center the nullification campaign in the industrial states of the North and East.

But industry will not willingly follow the banner of Tammany and a subjugated Democracy into the camp where it has never looked for sympathetic friends. Those who have advised and countenanced the strategy resorted to should be wise enough to realize that the support they seek cannot be gained by an appeal for the nullification of national prohibition, an ally of industrial and domestic prosperity. The alliance is an incongruous and impossible one. It will be repudiated not only by a great majority of the captains of industry, but by the rank and file of wage earners who have found a new freedom and increased prosperity in emancipation from saloon influences.

Home Defenses

THE increase in the discount rate by the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago from 41/2 to 5 per cent did not come with any surprise to the financial community. As a matter of fact, it was rather generally reported in Wall Street that the bank had voted a week before for the increase, but that it was not approved immediately by the Federal Reserve Board. Following the next report on brokers' loans. which showed another large increase, the board finally gave its sanction, and thereby, it is generally anticipated, inaugurated a movement toward higher rates which will possibly become general with all the reserve banks. Inasmuch as this will represent the highest discount rate established since 1922, when the need for deflation of credit forced the banks to that position, some inadvertent comments may be inspired.

It is pretty generally agreed that the increase in the discount rates has been predicated upon a presumed necessity to curtail stock speculation. As such it has been interpreted in the "Street." Furthermore, it is recognized that the decline to 31/2 per cent last summer was directed in order that the export gold movement might be facilitated. That was the contribution made by the reserve bank system of the United States toward the general movement to place European currencies upon a gold basis once more. It is obvious that the high discount rates and the normalization of the foreign exchange are in a sense movements opposed to each other in the present circumstances. The Federal Reserve Board, therefore, has been compelled to decide between the issues pre-

sented, and to elect which is the more important. The very day that the Chicago discount rate was advanced a decline was noted in the exchange rate on British sterling. The pound stood below par for the first time in many months. This was attributed to the fact that call loans on the London market were being quoted at 21/2 per cent, whereas they were bringng around 6 per cent in New York. This resulted in the withdrawal of funds from England for investment in the United States, and is not a particularly favorable move from the point of view of the United States, whose financiers are at heart deeply concerned in the mainte-nance of the parity of all European exchanges. question naturally presents itself, is not the United States permitting its fear of stock speculation to outweigh, in a measure, its calmer judgment as to its international requirements. It may be true that the reserve ratio of the various reserve banks has gone to a recent low point, but the ratio in no instance is at anything like a dangerously low point.

Of course, it is clear that the sentiment for home needs has grown stronger in the financial community of the United States within the past few months. While there has been much loose talk about keeping investments at home, the fact cannot be escaped that there are those who honestly believe that unless due attention is paid to the country's domestic duties, the Nation might get to that point of impotence where its aid abroad would be of little avail. Such sentiment now seems to be in the ascendancy, and it is just as well that it be followed to its logical conclusion.

Ireland's Most Urgent Need

DEPLYING to an inquiry as to what public n policy for the improvement of conditions in Ireland was most needed, a visitor from the Green Isle gave the somewhat surprising response: "More forests." The questioner had expected to hear the familiar tale of Ireland's need for more factories, better farming methods, further extension of the "co-operatives" and that always comforting, albeit vague, desire for more of what is erroneously called "capital." That these matters should be regarded as less important than that of restoring, at least in part, the great forests of giant trees that once covered so much of all the island, is a good illustration of the Irish capacity for thinking in terms of centuries ahead.

To those familiar with conditions obtaining before the Norman conquest, when the great groves and dense forests excited the admiration of visiting foreigners, there may be cause for wonder that, when in the course of time so many of the trees fell before the woodman's ax, little was done to replace the destroyed monarchs of the forest. Even in the earlier days, as Dr. Douglas Hyde has pointed out, the Irish were not a nation of builders in stone, most of the houses, even the great palaces at Tara, being constructed of wood. Tall timbers, the hewn trunks of great oaks, planted side by side, constituted the walls of groups of dwellings in the larger cities, while the rural houses were built of logs plastered with clay.

With increasing population the need of wood for heating in winter, as well as for dwelling construction, and the demand for trees suitable for shipbuilding, had the inevitable result of devastating great areas. It is estimated that nine-tenths of all the valuable forests had been

cut down by the end of the last century.

Probably some form of government action will be necessary in order that out of the many thousands of small tracts of unused land a sufficient number can be assembled so as to make practicable the adoption of modern forestry methods on a considerable scale. The physical conditions are favorable, the rainfall is abundant, and under wise management tree growing should become a highly profitable industry.

Down to the Sea in Ships

NE of New York's pleasantest summer diversions has been curtailed, and those who have sought the luxury of an ocean vessel, with its excellent orchestra, its cool decks and its inviting lounge on sailing night, will find this attraction denied them in future.

Since the steamship companies developed the practice of sending out their great ocean greyhounds at midnight, it has been a growing custom to go to the docks and visit the vessels. Persons who have been abroad, others who would like to go abroad, some who obtain a vicarious sense of being "in society" merely by seeing those whose pictures adorn the supplements of the newspapers, or others to whom the sight of a "movie" star is an event of first importance, have made it their regular Friday night pastime to "go down to the sea in ships." Many would accouter themselves in evening clothes in order the better to carry out the part

they assume, of being there to see friends off.

The writing room usually has been filled with those inditing notes to their friends ashore, thinking, in their unfamiliarity with the practice of sending mail off with the pilot, that these letters will be dispatched with a foreign postmark.

Others would merely listen to the orchestra, wander about the ship, stand on the afterdeck and enjoy the cooling breezes of the Hudson, or inspect the staterooms and other features.

So delightful had this diversion become that when the Ile de France, of the French line, sailed recently, some 5000 "guests" were aboard at the sailing hour and the ship was detained half an hour while those who were reluctant to have the company take the liner away from them were gently but firmly put ashore.

With ten times as many visitors as first-class passengers, the company came to the conclusion that the limit had been reached, and hereafter passes to board outgoing vessels must be obtained. Those who had accepted the French line's hospitality averred that it was "fine while it lasted," and until the other lines establish similar rules it is to be presumed that the rendezvous will be held on ships where a welcome to all is still extended.

Chinese Students and Politics

THE warning of the Chinese Students' Federation at Tientsin to their fellow students in Manchuria against seizing upon the Tsinan incident for agitation against Japan shows that a saner balance of judgment is beginning to creep into the student movement in China, a movement which has played a major rôle in the shaping of that country's domestic politics and foreign policy for the past decade. The Tientsin students' communication says in one place: "It is wrong for students to become mixed up with politics," and in another: "The interference of Chinese students in politics for a rising against the Japanese will only complicate matters."

It will be generally conceded that, in any country, students should not become embroiled in politics as such. They are at their universities or colleges for the specific purpose of gaining a knowledge which will enable those so inclined to take part in politics in later years and to play a more intelligent rôle therein and

one which will make more for the betterment of their Nation than would otherwise be the case. While in school they are laying the groundwork for later activity, and their whole energy and attention is required for this.

And yet there can be no question that the student movement in China has accomplished much good by interfering in politics, although it is far from being an unmixed good. The students have been actuated by a genuine patriotism for China at a time when the vast bulk of their countrymen, including the majority of the leaders, felt no such patriotism. They have succeeded, largely through agitation and demonstration, in driving from office more than one politician or militarist who was utilizing his office only to enrich himself or who was bargaining away Chinese rights to foreign powers. They have exercised tremendous influence in the formation of a more or less patriotic public opinion throughout the length and breadth of the Chinese Republic.

This has been possible for several reasons, one of which is that the students were the only united, semi-organized body in China capable of making their voice heard. They may have been a minority, as indeed they are, but they were an articulate minority while the majority remained silent. Moreover, the tremendous respect for learning which the Chinese entertain gave their utterances a greater weight than would be the case in the Occident. The movement thrived on success, and grew in strength with each succeeding victory.

It may be that the time has come for the students of China to withdraw from politics, as the Tientsin Federation evidently favors doing. The danger is that student activity in politics is apt to run wild and to get beyond control. After all, a few thousand youths still in their teens or early twenties cannot be intrusted with the destiny of a Nation. They have proved most effective as a check on misgovernment. When that need no longer exists, or when some more responsible group is able so to function, the students should go back to their classrooms and observe political happenings only through those classroom windows.

Conducting American Orchestras

WISICIANS of European training seem to be preferred, as a rule, to conduct American orchestras; and doubtless they will continue to be, as long as greater scope for study and practice exists in their countries than in the United States. In some cases, they are perhaps sought for no other reason than that they have a European outlook, whether German, French, Italian, Russian or British; in others, plainly enough, they are wanted because they surpass their rivals of the United States as technicians and interpreters.

There has been an instance lately of the rule completely failing to hold. When Walter Damrosch was preparing to retire from the conductorship of the New York Symphony Orchestra, one distinguished European after another was put for a time in his place. But a man to assume the permanent direction was not found. The explanation may be that only an American would do to lead the organization, or only Mr. Damrosch himself would answer. At all events, nobody of European schooling, however great his acclaim, ever quite commanded the situation. Had the best available conductors among Americans been tried, each having a turn at the baton, possibly the right person would have been found. Had Chalmers Clifton, for example, the conductor of the American Orchestral Society of New York, been put to the testthere are a number of rising artists, truly, whom New York Symphony audiences might profitably have entertained as "guests" for a concert or two-some facts might have been brought out, to say the least, even if no talents discovered. But before that could happen, the New York Symphony was merged with the Philharmonic Society, and its independent existence ceased.

In broad view, American conductors, such as have arisen, may be said to be makers, rather than takers, of places. They must build up an institution from the ground; or opportunity to do that lacking, they must get hold of one that is but fairly started and bring it up to a becoming standard. So Mr. Damrosch did in New York, so Frederick Stock has done in Chicago, and so Leopold Stokowsky in Philadelphia, If the American, that is to say, advances at all, he has to do so through initiative instead of promotion. He has to work out his study and practice largely by himself: and if he sees the European conductor preferred by most audiences in the United States, he is pretty sure to find himself unfalteringly supported by his own public.

Random Ramblings 3

It seems that the substitution of right and left for starboard and port by the International Nautical Congress in London was only tentative, so landlubbers can continue to argue which side of the ship is port and which side starboard.

Commander Byrd's party which will explore the antarctic by airplane will wear boots, handmade to accommodate five pairs of heavy woolen socks. But can they properly be ealled balloon boots?

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Cornell University searchers for the firefly's secret of cold light probably will not admit the poet's explanation that they are "fragments of a star dancing in the meadow."

In spite of the immense sums that will be spent on roads in the United States this year, there will doubtless be the same criticism of poor roads next year.

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Many a Mr. Moderate Means and his wife have

reason to be grateful for prohibition. Instead of the

open saloon they have the closed car.

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Mr. Ford's new models are now being seen in increasing numbers. A few years more and we will have

passed out of the Elizabethan era.

Courtesy is the lubricant that quite often eases the bearings of the overbearing.

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The tax on credulity remains about the same.

Friend India

By MARC T. GREENE

Benares

In the Far and Middle Easts the ancient authority of the spoken word is still great, in the more remote sections only less than that of the written word. The easterner is fond of words. He likes to utter them, and he delights in emphasis. The Chinese believes that the higher his voice is raised the more conviction will his assertions carry; and you will find two Chinese in ordinary converse so violent in their emphasis that you scarcely know what to expect from them at any moment.

There is much of this same tendency among the masses of Indian peoples. They are scarce as noisy as the Chinese, who delight in clamor of every sort, but they are quite noisy enough, and they help to make of India a noisy land. Other factors make material contributions, especially the animal. One of the good features of the Hindu religion is its regard for animals, but the stranger is sometimes inclined to think this is a bit overdone, since little or no restraint is placed upon the activities or manifestations of any animal, whether cow, horse, dog or cat.

The cow wanders at will upon the sidewalk, and the dog sleeps undisturbed in the middle of the street, having learned through many ages that no harm will come to him. If he is in the way the Hindu vehicle driver will go around him with the same care taken to avoid disturbing the perambulations of the cow along the road or on the sidewalk or about the temple entrances. It is a land where the animal truly comes into its own and seems to be well aware of its privileges.

The dog, the cat, the monkey, the peacock and a few others make the night clamorous in India. I was first impressed with this, not altogether agreeably, at Jaipur. No sooner had the darkness fallen than a terrific din broke forth. My hotel was near the gardens of the Maharajah's summer palace, and those gardens were full of monkeys and peacocks and a variety of other birds.

*** * *** The peacock alone is able to shrick in such a fashion as to be heard for miles on a quiet night. Moreover, every dog in the neighborhood seemed bent on outdoing his fellow in noise. An occasional donkey, of course, added his voice; for that is about the only diversion possible to this much-enduring little beast. And it seemed to me that for hours a perfect bedlam of noise continued, anto which now and then was injected the high-pitched converse of coolies or guards or watchmen who seemed to entertain only derision for the idea of slumber-their own or that of anyone else. And so it goes, more or less, all through India until, as in China, one of necessity grows accustomed to it and by and by finds it even an inducement to slumber, as the country-dweller the chorus of frogs in the near-by pond.

But noise is only a part of the seething, ceaseless activity, the never-ending motion of the East. There is no greater fallacy than the notion that no one ever hurries in the East, that everywhere is calm and repose. I have never seen so much activity anywhere in the world as in the streets of Shanghai, nor so much noise among a throng of human beings as in the Howrah station in Calcutta, nor so much concentrated energy and industry by individual workers as among the artisans of Canton or Kyoto or Delhi.

In the latter, the Muhammadan stronghold of India, I stood the other night in the great square whence lead the streets of the shops and native restaurants and hotels, amid such a scene of human bustle and restless motion and conversational clamor as I have not often regarded. And in every one of a dozen teeming streets for a mile or two it was the same. Eastern calm, indeed! There is little of it in India at any hour of the twenty-four.

Here in Benares, as Hindu as Delhi is Muhammadan, and more so, there is the same never-ceasing activity along the high shores of the sacred Ganges where, from the numberless bathing ghats, Hindu pilgrims from far and near are laving their hands, faces or bodies in the revered waters.

Having driven in a gharri from the hotel at the cantonment, I alight among a seething horde of pilgrims, small traders, mendicants and temple attendants, almost as noisy as that about the Kalighat Temple in Calcutta. One of them guides me through a narrow and steep alleyway down to the riverside where, though I have spoken never a word nor manifested desires of any sort, I am ushered into a curious sort of small craft which is immediately unmoored and, with two lusty Indians at the oars, rowed slowly down the river toward the great railway bridge.

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And here again I regard a scene such as is found nowhere else in the world. For a mile or more along the river, which is broad here and of a current sufficient to keep it quite limpid, there is a succession of bathing ghats small and great, simple and luxurious; of temples of every size and design and age; of Hindu lodging places; of small vending stands; of boatmen's jetties with many strange craft; of bathers of every age, some skilled swimmers doing lusty "crawl strokes" half way across the river, some no swimmers at all and reluctant even to intrust themselves to the water, and so dipping up the sacred fluid in cupped hands to dash it over head and face.

Children unconcerned with the nature of the Ganges as differing from any other stream, play joyously along the riverside shallows. The aged dip up handfuls and regard reverently the drops which seep slowly through their fingers. Pilgrims from distant places store a few gills carefully in bottles to bear hence to their homes. Scores of men and women sit in meditative silence on the edge of the floats or on the shore with feet in the water, their features composed in a rapt and peaceful satisfaction. Thus, one fancies, does a contented calm soften the face of the far-come Mussulman as at last he gazes upon the walls of Mecca.

Crowning the precipitous banks, high above the river, tower several vast temples, six or seven lofty stories of curiously shaped construction and strangely carved adornment. Beneath them here and there the river bit by bit eats its way landward. Many a smaller shrine has already crumbled as the sands have shifted and receded. Sometimes one has slid entirely into the water and its columns emerge at an angle as they sink slowly into oblivion.

The position of one or two of the greater temples already grows precarious, and when they fall what a fall will be there! But new shrines continually arise as the offerings of the Ganges pilgrims pour into the hands of the priests.

Already the riverside is a strange blend of the old and the new, of the garish adornment of modern temples and the crumbling ruins of the old. And the blend of humanity is yet more striking, the commingling here at the sacred water of the rich and poor, the high and low, the numberless castes of Hinduism. And the far-flowing, gently moving flood of the noble river seems to wash away, to force kindly but firmly aside for the nonce at least, all these many and varied distinctions among these multitudes who come here with so great a faith.

Wealth and power and caste alike seem left behind at the water's edge, and as the pilgrims sink into the arms of the great Ganges they are all, without distinction of rank or purse or easte, members of one common humanity.

From the World's Great Capitals-Rome

THE Italian State Tourist Department has published an official guide to Italian hotels in four languages (English, French, Italian and German) which, in addition to much useful information for tourists, contains a full list of Italian hotels and pensions with the maximum and minimum charges for rooms and food. All the hotel managers have signed a declaration that they will not charge visitors more than the prices marked in the official guide, and it is in the power of visitors to lodge complaints to the State Tourist Department, which has offices in all the important tourist centers of Italy, against excessive charges. The guidebook has been put on sale at the prices of three line a copy.

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On the cover of the book there is a reproduction of the famous "Monumentum Hospitalitatis" or "Column of Hospitality," which was erected by Guido del Duca and by Arrigo Mainardi at Bertinoro, in the Province of Romagna, and which is mentioned by Dante Alighieri in his "Divine Comedy." This column has a most curious and interesting history. The rivalry and jealousy between the two patrician families of Bertinoro, due to their desire of offering hospitality to the foreigners who happened to be passing through their town, was so great that many encounters had occurred between them. Finally a truce was concluded between the rival parties, a column was erected in the center of the town with one ring for each family, and it was agreed that any traveler who happened to tie his horse to one of the rings should be the guest of the family whose ring had been used.

The Fascist Revolution of October, 1922, and a number of the salient events which led to it, have captivated the interest of many playwrights, with the result that several plays illustrating episodes of the Fascist Revolution and of the life of the Duce have been written and are now produced in Italy and abroad. One of these plays has been written by Roberto Farinacci, at one time secretary-general of the Fascist Party, and has been performed with remarkable success in many Italian towns. Messages from Tokyo recently published in the Italian press show that three plays written by Shimoi, Atakaji and Kaoru Osanai, with the Duce as their hero, have been produced in the leading prose theaters of Tokyo before crowded houses. One of these plays, "Mussolini, is a vivid reconstruction of the early political activities of the Italian Dictator, and the three acts in which the play is divided show the Duce first as an emigrant in Switzerland, then as leader of the Italian Socialist Party in pre-war days, and finally as the victorious chief of the Black Shirts on their march on Rome.

It seems that all the efforts to rebuild the center of Rome and to transform the City of the Cæsars into a modern town are doomed to failure. The number of ancient relies, marble fragments and the like, which invariably come to light whenever a house is demolished to make room for a modern building, is so great that the task of reconstructing the center of the city has become almost hopeless and may be said to have been abandoned. As soon as any such discovery is made the civic authorities step in to examine the find and to decide on the best means of its preservation. Not long ago a block of houses near the Argentina Theater, between the Pantheon and the Capitoline area, was bought by a few industrialists who wished to build there large modern houses. During the work of demolition several remains belonging to no less than five different Roman temples were unearthed, and the discovery was regarded as having such archæological importance that the authorities decided that the remains must be preserved in their original site, and accordingly withdrew the permission previously given to erect the new buildings.

The Italian Consular Service has been entirely neorganized and many new posts have been established with the twofold object of promoting commercial relations and

of preserving the nationality of Italians residing abroad. The consular service now consists of 300 principal offices, including seventy consuls-general, eighty-eight consuls, ninety-two vice-consuls and fifty honorary consuls, besides a number of consular agencies. New posts have been established, particularly in the Mediterranean basin, in France, in South America and in the United States. As regards the United States new offices have been opened at Atlanta, Ga., Houston, Tex., and Providence, R. I. Boston has been raised to the rank of a consulate-general. It is intended to assign wider duties of an economic and commercial nature to the service, especially in those countries affording fields for Italian migration.

4 4 4 One of the main attractions of the exhibition now held in Turin to commemorate the fourth centenary of the birth of Duke Emmanuele Filiberto of Savoy and the tenth anniversary of Italy's victory in the World War is the futurist pavilion. Apparently futurist architects believe that the day is near when they will be allowed to construct a city to their liking; they have therefore availed themselves of the opportunity offered by the Turin Exhibition to show to the general public a scheme of a futurist Italian street. The striking characteristic of this street is the glorification of all things extreme: violent colors, violent and daring angles, violent designs. The houses, too, have a violent aspect; they are constructed in such a way that those living in them shall never lose sight of the dynamic activity of the street. The staircases leading to the upper stories are external; "luminous spaces" provide the necessary lighting to the buildings. The rooms have also a peculiar decoration, consisting of wood, silk, aluminum and felt. It is stated that the municipal authorities will shortly give the architects a suitable area for a practical experiment of their futurist city, but it is doubtful whether they will be able to find

+ + + A complete reorganization of the management of the Scala Theater of Milan has recently been approved by the Fascist Government. The control of the theater was originally in the hands of a few rich members of the Milanese aristocracy who leased it to impresarios, some of whom were unable to overcome the financial difficulties involved in maintaining the traditions of the most important opera house in the world. Owing to these difficulties the Scala remained closed for a number of years, but through the efforts of one of the Socialist mayors of Milan it was reopened in 1920 under the direction of the "Ente Autonomo," in which were represented the owners of the theater, the box holders and the commune of Milan. It has now been decided to intrust the management of the Scala to a new administrative body which becomes sole proprietor of the theater through the expropriation of the rights of the box holders. Many improvements have lately been made in all the stage machinery, the lighting, and so forth. + + +

people willing to take possession of such fancy houses.

A vigorous campaign is being carried on by several Italian newspapers to banish all foreign words from the Italian language and to replace them with their exact Italian equivalents. This campaign is particularly directed against sporting terms, which are almost all English. It is admitted that some of the English sporting terms used in the Italian language, such as "record" and "sports," have no Italian equivalents, although as regards the latter there are many who believe that it is actually derived from the Italian "diporto," which means pastime. There are, it is maintained, several English sporting terms which, if translated into Italian, would convey the exact meaning. Such words as trainer, team, ground, can certainly be translated into allenatore, squadra, campo, and, as a matter of fact, these are frequently used by Italian sportsmen. The main difficulty rests with some terms, as for instance goal, which cannot be translated literally enough to convey their full meaning.